



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 25 NO. 38

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

Subscription \$1.50 per Year

LINCOLN ESTATES FLAG RAISING SUN.

Frankfort Fire Dept. Divided In Three Shifts

In order that all members of the Frankfort Fire Department may become more familiar with the present equipment, the organization has been divided into three shifts, one of each to report each Monday evening for a practice workout. Cards will be mailed to members reminding them of their duty. Geo. Sangmeister, president at the meeting held last week at which there was a discussion concerning the possibility of purchasing an 800 gallon water truck to be used at fires outside the village limits. The public is to be reminded to dial the operator in case of fire if number 2121 does not answer. The call will be relayed promptly to other members.

MOKENA TO SPEND \$2500 GAS TAX ON STREET WORK

The village of Mokena has a total of \$2500 accrued state gas tax money and at Tuesday night's meeting a resolution was passed to use this money to resurface and repair the arterial village streets with an asphalt composition. The streets will be designated to the state highway department and will turn will be recommended them to Washington. The government officials will have to approve the project following which the work can be done.

MOKENA MAN SUFFERS BURNS AS TAR KETTLE BOILS OVER

Herman Schweser of Mokena Lincoln Highway maintenance man suffered burns about the neck, head and face Wednesday when a kettle of tar used in filling cracks in the pavement, boiled over and a strong wind blew the hot liquid on him.

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Nettie Scheiblich of Mokena who was recently savagely bitten in the face by a pet dog, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Her son Andrew who is located in Indiana was summoned by telegraph and arrived here Thursday morning.

MOKENA MUSIC LOVERS ENJOY TWO NIGHTS OF MUSIC

Mokena music lovers turned out en masse at the two nights of special music at the Mokena school gym. Tuesday night the PTA presented a musical festival with special Joliet musical talent which went over big. Wednesday the Mokena School band presented their annual concert with Howard Strohm conducting. This musical offering was greatly enjoyed and the band members did a very creditable job. All in all the two musical treats were a source of real delight and pleasure to the music lovers of Mokena.

TRANSPORT TRUCK IN NEAR WRECK AT TINLEY PARK

A large transport truck with a 11 ton load came near being wrecked in Tinley Park Tuesday afternoon. In order to avoid hitting another car, L. E. Greer of Coles, Ohio, driver of the truck of the Perfecto Cigar Co., of Columbus, Ohio, swerved onto the shoulder of the pavement across from the Funk store. The truck hit a parked car in which Mrs. K. C. Parkinson of 17601 Otto ave., Tinley Park was sitting, damaging the car but luckily Mrs. Parkinson escaped injury. The rear of the truck trailer hit a guy wire cable of a telephone pole, breaking the cable, but preventing the trailer from tipping over. The truck was south bound on Oak Park ave., at the time of the accident.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness extended to us in the death of our son Laddie. We also want to thank the Rev. Mr. La Bue and the Rev. Mr. Malek for their comforting words; to those who sent gifts of flowers and to those who served as pall-bearers.

TINLEY MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON ROUTE 6

Paul Bormet, 20 years old, Tinley Park, suffered an injury to his left leg Sunday night when he lost control of his car as he was driving west on Route 6, about a mile east of Walnut Street, Joliet, state police reported. The accident happened when the brakes on the car locked, and it ran into a fence. Bormet was taken to Silver Cross hospital for treatment. He was released from the hospital Monday morning.

Mokena Mayor Decrees Closing Curfew For Taverns

Mayor Harry F. Mall of Mokena has placed a curfew on the closing hours of the taverns in the village limits. At the council meeting Tuesday night he decreed that the taverns must close at 12 midnight every night except Saturday when they are permitted to remain open to 1 a.m. Mayor Mall also decreed that taverns be granted four free permits during the year to remain open to 3 a.m. and that if any more permits than the four permitted, are asked extra permit be made. The enforcement of these orders will be left up to the license committee. Village Clerk Everett J. Cooper was instructed to notify the tavern keepers in writing of the rulings mentioned.

NEW MEMBERS OF MOKENA VILLAGE BOARD TAKE OFFICE

The Mokena Village board had a double bill Tuesday night when the outgoing board members yielded their seats to the newly elected trustees. Following the adjournment of the old board the new board members Philip C. Hacker, Jr., John P. Marti and Carl Wolters were sworn in and took their seats. Mayor Harry F. Mall appointed the following committees: License Committee: Carl Wolters, chairman, Harold Spiess, Albert Braun, Public Property, Willard Marti, chairman, Albert Braun, Harold Spiess, Police Regulations, John Marti, chairman, Carl Wolters, Philip Hacker, Ordinance, W. Marti, chairman, Albert Braun, John Marti, Streets and Alleys, Albert Braun, chairman, Harold Spiess, Philip Hacker, Fire and Water, Philip Hacker, chairman, Carl Wolters, John Marti, Nuisances, Carl Wolters, chairman, John Marti, Philip Hacker, Finance, Albert Braun, chairman, Willard Marti, Philip Hacker, Claims, Harold Spiess, chairman, Willard Marti, Albert Braun.

TRAILER CAMPS NOT ALLOWED IN MOKENA CORPORATE LIMITS

In an ordinance passed by the Mokena village board sometime ago the establishment of trailer camps within the village limits was prohibited. The attention of the village board has been called to a violation of this provision by the establishing of two such trailer sites within the village limits and the owners have been notified to move their trailer sites outside of the corporate limits of the village.

MOKENA BOARD APPOINTS NEW BOARD OF HEALTH

The following new board of health has been appointed by the Mokena village council: Dr. E. G. McMahon, Oliver Schaeffer, Robt. Schlacks. The old board members were Barney Hostert and George Knudson. Fire Chief Herman Schweser of Mokena has been re-appointed to this office by the village board.

TINLEY STUDENT WINS THIRD PLACE IN COOK COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

Paul Baptist, a pupil of the seventh grade in the Tinley Park school won third place in the annual Cook County spelling contest held last Saturday in the Council Chambers of the city hall of Chicago. Eighty pupils from all sections of the county took part in the meet. Mr. Noble J. Puffer, County Superintendent of Schools read the word lists. All but thirteen were eliminated in the first list of words. Included in the thirteen were Paul and Joan Boner, also of the Tinley Park school. All having a perfect score. Only four of the thirteen survived the second list Paul and Joan being two of the four. In the third list Paul placed third in the contest. This is the second year that Paul has placed in the contest having won third place last year.

ORLAND PARK MAN FINED \$50 FOR SHOOTING NEIGHBOR DOG

Raymond Cannon of Orland Park recently took a dislike to the six months old pup of his neighbor, Wm. Jacobson and forthwith got out his gun and shot the dog who was on his master's property at the time. The dog was not killed outright, but died the next day. Jacobson had Cannon arrested and he was taken to court in Willow Springs and placed under a \$100 cash bond to assure his appearance at the trial set for a later date. His wife furnished the bond and Cannon was released, but at the trial he was found guilty of cruelty to animals and was fined \$50 and it is reported that the three guns he had in his possession were confiscated.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Mokena Fire Department and all those who helped fight the fire at the Braun residence.

MRS. HELEN PFLEGER

Tinley School Celebrates Purchase of Two Jeeps

The Tinley Park school had a real red letter day Tuesday morning when they celebrated their victory in raising enough money thru the sales of war bonds and stamps to purchase not only one, but to army jeeps. They cost \$900 apiece.

Tuesday morning a program was held in the school auditorium. Principal Ferke told of the very fine work accomplished by the Tinley Park public grade school. He pointed out that after the students and faculty had raised enough money to purchase one jeep, they embarked on a drive to raise enough money for the purchase of two jeeps, but finally the drive began to lag. The student council then decided that a very fine incentive to boost the sales of war bonds and stamps would be a contest for a war bond queen and her aids. Consequently a student was given a vote with the purchase of each stamp for choice of either of two candidates for war bond queen chosen from the seventh and eighth grades. Last Friday the contest ended and more stamps and bonds were sold from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., than had been sold in the two previous weeks, and enough money was raised to buy two jeeps with money left over. In all \$2,191.75 worth of war stamps and bonds were sold by the students.

The students recited the pledge of allegiance and sang the Star Spangled Banner during their program in the school auditorium.

Thru the efforts of Mrs. Raymond Mason of the Tinley War Bond Committee a real army jeep was secured from the Chicago Staff of the Treasury Department of the War Savings Dept., and was driven to Tinley Park by Miss Pape of the Chicago Civilian Defense Drivers Corp of Chicago who are the official government chauffeurs.

At the close of the program Miss Pape drove the jeep into the school

auditorium up to the front of the stage and at the request of Mr. Ferke pointed out the need and use of the jeep.

The high light of the program was the presentation of the war bond queen Miss Gertrude Lucius, who was seated on a throne and was attired in a blue and red costume and wore a gilded crown. She was flanked on either side by her aides Misses Marie Eichelberger and Barbara Ann Freitag who were attired in white.

In a resume of the accomplishments of the Tinley school, Principal Ferke pointed out that the students had sent many Xmas boxes to the boys in service at Christmas time. In addition they collected 8 tons of scrap iron and during this Easter season collected and sent 66 dozens of Easter eggs to the boys in army camps.

At the close of the program a line of march was formed in the school yard and the parade marched thru the principal streets of the village, disbanding at the school grounds.

Heading the parade was a color guard of the local Boy Scout troop. Following them came a majorette and drummer boys followed by the war bond queen, her aids and the jeep. About 300 pupils followed the head of the parade carrying American flags and various banners bearing all kinds of slogans about defeating the Japs and Nazis.

One huge banner carried by two boys read "Tinley Park School over the top 2 jeeps for Victory."

All in all the faculty and students of the Tinley Park public school are deserving of a great deal of praise and credit for their superb showing in promoting the war effort and instilling a real patriotic spirit in the students. The Tinley Park public school is the only one in this section of southern Cook County to put over such a wonderful campaign.

Frankfort War Bond Sales Top \$72,000

At the close of the Second War Loan drive Saturday, Leroy Mager of the Frankfort State Bank announced that \$72,568.75 worth of bonds were purchased here. Frankfort is proud of the patriotic way its residents responded.

DOG QUESTION VEXES MOKENA VILLAGE BOARD

The question of what to do with dogs running loose in Mokena and scratching out freshly planted Victory gardens was raised by the new trustees of the village council at their first meeting Tuesday night. As the village has no dog pound and as no rabies ban is in effect in this area, it was pointed out that dogs cannot be destroyed without complying with state regulations, so the problem is a vexing one.

MOKENA WSCS TO HOLD SPRING LUNCHEON MAY 13

The final touches are being put on the annual Spring Luncheon to be given next Thursday afternoon in the Hatch hall by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mokena Methodist church at 1:00 o'clock. Reservations must be made by Tuesday (May 11) by calling Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, 2662; Mrs. Berl Needham, 2861 or Mrs. John Marti 3553. Mrs. H. Henke of Orland Park will be the speaker during the program following the luncheon.

PNEUMONIA TAKES ONLY CHILD OF TINLEY FAMILY

Miss Pauline Mager, aged twelve years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Mager of Tinley Park, died Sunday morning in St. Francis hospital in Blue Island following a siege of pneumonia. Surviving are the parents and other near relatives. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Coopers Grove Lutheran church the Rev. Mr. Meyer officiating. Burial was made in the Tinley Lutheran cemetery north of Tinley Park.

WALTER ALLEN HAWTON NOW 2ND LIEUTENANT

Walter Allen Hawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawton of Lincoln Estates was graduated Wednesday from the Engineer Candidate school, Fort Belvoir, Va. and has been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant. His wife is the former Adeline Galitz. She resides on 7th Street, Matteson.

Mokena Board Designates May 10 As Clean-up Day

The old members of the Mokena village board at their meeting Tuesday night set Monday, May 10 as official cleanup day for the village. All rubbish must be placed in bags or containers and placed in a handy spot for the truck driver to pick up. All rubbish must be ready to be picked up no later than next Monday morning. Any rubbish set out later than that will not be picked up.

The board received two bids for hauling and disposing of the rubbish one being from Saxon for \$73, the other from Fred Steinhagen for \$70. The board awarded the job to the latter.

NEW BOARD MOKENA BOARD TO WORK ON MAJOR DRAINAGE PROBLEM

The first big major proposition the new Mokena village board trustees have been called on to consider is the drainage of the south side of town. For years water has flooded the Fred Yunker farm and quite a few acres are practically useless. When crops are planted in this spot and the land is flooded, the crops are ruined. Mr. Yunker has asked the village board for sometime to take action on this matter. The village board sometime ago expressed their willingness to co-operate, but showed the village cannot stand the total expense alone.

A survey is to be made by engineers and the cost determined which will be spread among the township of Frankfort, the village of Mokena, the state and the farms of George Warning and Mrs. Barbara Hollstein of Tinley Park. The Bartlett Real Estate Co. according to Mayor Mall has flatly refused to go in on any of the expense of the proposed drainage.

The board faces another drainage problem to the north of the village. Last fall a new drainage ditch was opened into which the water from the north portion of the village drains and the commissioners of the new district have asked the village to pay 10 percent of the total cost of the project for benefits, but so far no action has been taken, altho threats of a lawsuit have been made to enforce action.

TO PRESENT MISSIONARY PLAY AT FRANKFORT CHURCH

"The Pill Box", a four act play concerning a medical missionary in India will be presented in authentic Hindu costumes, next Sunday evening at the Frankfort Methodist church at 8:00 o'clock. Members of the Youth Fellowship taking part are as follows: Harriet Baade, Lois and Roberta Knater, Loretta Reimers, Betty Vernon, Wilma and Betty Mark, Dorothy and Lorraine Bettenhausen, Joy Jones, Joyce Swatek, Dorothy Mager Donna McLean, Violet Begeska, Lois Weitendorf, Robt. Rainford, Jerry McLean, Walter Carlson and Clair Warning. Mrs. Malek will direct the group and also take part. A free will offering will be taken.

FRANKFORT CHURCHES PAY TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS SUNDAY

Tribute will be paid to all mothers Sunday, National Mother's Day, when pastors of both Frankfort churches and the Green Garden churches will build their sermons on this theme. Rev. Erich Bizer of St. Peter's Evang. church announces special services including a children's program at the Sunday School hour. There will be special music at both the Frankfort and Green Garden Methodist churches as announced by Rev. Malek. The public is urged to attend these services.

ORLAND BOY SCOUT CHARTER IS RENEWED

The Charter for the Boy Scouts of Orland Park has expired and application for a new one has been made. As in the past, the troop is again sponsored by the American Legion Post.

The following were selected to serve as Scoutmasters and members of the Scout Committee: Richard Far, Scoutmaster, Ralph Town, Assistant Scoutmaster, Robert Estand, Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster, Edw. M. Manning, chairman; Harry Pihl, Committeeman, Olin W. Ellwood, Committeeman, Joseph L. Rust, Committeeman, Geo. Cox, committeeman.

Any boy over the age of 12 is eligible for membership in the Scouts. The boys meet every Monday at the school gym at 7:30 p.m.

FRANKFORT ALUMNI TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Frankfort Alumni Association will sponsor a dance in the Frankfort gym Monday night, May 31. Music by the Music Maestro's.

To Honor 39 Service Men At Service Flag Dedication

One of the biggest days in the history of Lincoln Estates will be Sunday May 9, Mother's Day, when the dedication of Keene Ave., Lincoln Estates Service Flag and unveiling of the honor roll at 80th Ave. and Lincoln Highway will take place.

The Lincoln Estates has 39 men in service and thru the efforts of a patriotic group of residents of that community the dedication has been made possible.

One of the features of the affair will be the taking of pictures of the parents of the boys in service and a copy of this group picture will be sent to each of the boys in service.

The following flag raising program will be presented: Patriotic selections, prior to opening, Frankfort School band Howard Gierich, band master. Introduction of master of ceremonies by Clarence Niedringhaus. Presentation of Colors, Stone City Post No. 2199 VFW.

Pledge of Allegiance, Boy Scouts of New Lenox. Invocation, Rev. Philip LaBue Baptist Gospel church, Lincoln Estates.

Band music and raising of service flag. Star Spangled Banner, community singing. Unveiling of honor roll. Roll call, Miss Shirley Niedringhaus. Song and march, school children arranged by Mrs. J. C. Knight and Mrs. Walker with Mrs. Davidson at the piano.

Remarks by Geo. Sangmeister, Mayor of Frankfort. Address to Mothers, Rev. Rudolph Malek, pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church. Remarks by Lt. Col. Arthur Bates, Illinois State Militia.

Selection by band. Community singing, God Bless America with Mr. Elphick at the piano. Mrs. June Taylor, vocalist. Benediction, Rev. Father Arthur.

The exercises are scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

ORLAND 4H CLUB MEMBERS TO HOLD SPECIAL RALLY

A special rally will be held for the Orland 4H club members, families and friends at the Maue school on 179th St. and 108 Ave. Saturday evening May 8, at 8:00 p.m.

The program by the club members is planned to include movies, especially one in which a member of the Orland 4H Club appeared. Refreshments will be served. Come and enjoy the evening with the Orland 4H club.

ORLAND PARK WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD SPRING LUNCHEON

The Orland Park Woman's Club will hold their spring luncheon at Schrage's Inn Wednesday, May 12 at 1 p.m. A program has been planned and the new officers will be presented. If anyone is without transportation, get in touch with Mrs. Geo. Gee, Jr.

TINLEY LEGION AUX. TO SELL POPPIES

Poppies in tribute to America's battle dead of two wars will be worn in Tinley Park on Saturday, May 22, Mrs. A. Felten, Poppy chairman of Tinley Park Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary announced today. The poppies this year will honor the men who have given their lives in the present conflict, as well as those who fell among the poppies of France and Belgium twenty five years ago, she said. The money contributed for the flowers will be used for the welfare of victims of both wars and their families.

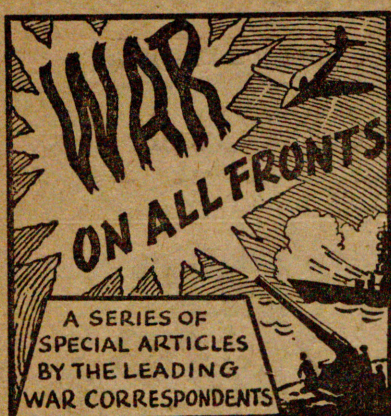
The American Legion Auxiliary is making extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day here, under the leadership of Mrs. Hagedorn, President, and Mrs. A. Felten, Unit Poppy chairman. The little red flowers of remembrance will be available to everyone in our town, offered by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary who will be on the streets throughout the day.

The flowers, made of crepe paper in replica to the wild Flinders poppy, have been ordered from Hines hospital where disabled veterans manufactured them under the direction of the Illinois Department of the Auxiliary. Poppy making has kept the hands of hundreds of these unfortunate men usefully employed during the winter and spring, helping them pass the long hospital hours and aiding in their rehabilitation.

More Americans than ever before are expected to wear poppies this year as a personal tribute to those who have been killed, and to aid the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

MOKENA TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30

The Mokena Civic Association will sponsor a Memorial Day program at the Mokena school gym Sunday afternoon, May 30. The Wm. Martin VFW Post, the school band and others will participate in the program. Rev. R. Malek of Frankfort will be the speaker of the day.



American Submarines

By Frank Gervasi

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Dozens of American submarine commanders have made records in the Pacific. Their roster grows every day. There are proportionately more Navy Crosses in the submarine service than in any other branch of the navy, and for this there are many reasons.

The submarine is an American weapon, invented and now perfected by Americans. Our men understand what the submarine can do, and they employ it as what it is—an offensive weapon of irresistible hitting power.

Most important of all, however, is that fact that German U-men are ordered or "sent" into action in ships lacking even elementary comforts and unequipped with any safety devices.

Our men "go." They love the submarines, and spend as much time telling you how safe they are—"safest ships afloat"—as fliers will say in describing the good qualities of our planes.

Submariners and fliers are the most weapon-proud men I've met in this war.

There is evidence of the submariners' contention concerning the safety of our submarines. Since the war began, the navy has reported the loss of only six undersea boats, including the Argonaut.

Submariners Quiet About Exploits. Concerning their exploits, however, submariners are invariably mum, and no matter how well you might be prepared to contend with a submariner's economy of words, his reticence will still surprise you.

A quiet "Very well" is the accustomed acknowledgment of all orders, disasters, communications and missions aboard ship. A torpedoman might come to the control room with news that the aft and the forward torpedo room is flooded, and he would probably obtain from the skipper nothing more than a "Very well."

This reticence, however, as admirable as the submariners' courage and ingenuity and calm efficiency, has contributed to the neglect which was the lot of the service until war came. Hidebound naval traditionalists with limited imagination couldn't see the submarine as anything more than an adjunct of the battleships and cruisers. To the horse-and-buggy naval strategists of yesterday, the submarine represented merely a scouting and observation auxiliary weapon which might, with luck, sometime surprise and sink an enemy ship.

Our Sub Force December 7, 1941.

And on December 7, 1941, we had, for a major sea power, a third-string submarine force. Theoretically we had 113 submarines, with 73 building and 23 more scheduled to be constructed. Actually, however, there were substantially less than 100 submarines in service. Thirty-five subs were of the S-type which were found to be unsatisfactory and had been withdrawn for re-fitting.

Out of the total of submarines available for duty, roughly only one-third could be spared for action against the Japanese.

With our declaration of war on Japan, the picture changed rapidly, although not fast enough to suit our submariners. In May, 1942, an additional appropriation was made by congress for the construction of 200,000 tons of submarines which are now coming off the ways in yards on both coasts at a rate surprising to the layman but still unsatisfactory to submarine commanders.

U. S. Subs Sink 82 Jap Ships.

Even the publishable figures appear to support their point of view. Up to August of last year, American submarines had sunk or damaged 82 of the 219 Japanese ships sunk by all weapons. This represented 37 per cent of the total. Our submarines accounted for 27 per cent of all enemy warships sunk, and for 60 per cent of all noncombatant shipping sent to the bottom.

The submariners' record improved as more boats entered service. The navy department has credited our submarines with having sunk approximately 180 Japanese vessels of all categories.

Written beside the total number of United Nations ships sunk by German U-boats, the admitted 180 sunk or crippled by our own subs in the Pacific might not seem so startling. But every Jap ship sent to the bottom represents a proportionately higher loss than the equivalent in American or British tonnage.

The reason is simple: The Japs send supplies to their overseas troops only when absolutely necessary. The Jap soldiers fight on less food, medicines and other nonmilitary supplies than their American or British counterparts.

At British-American Refugee Conference



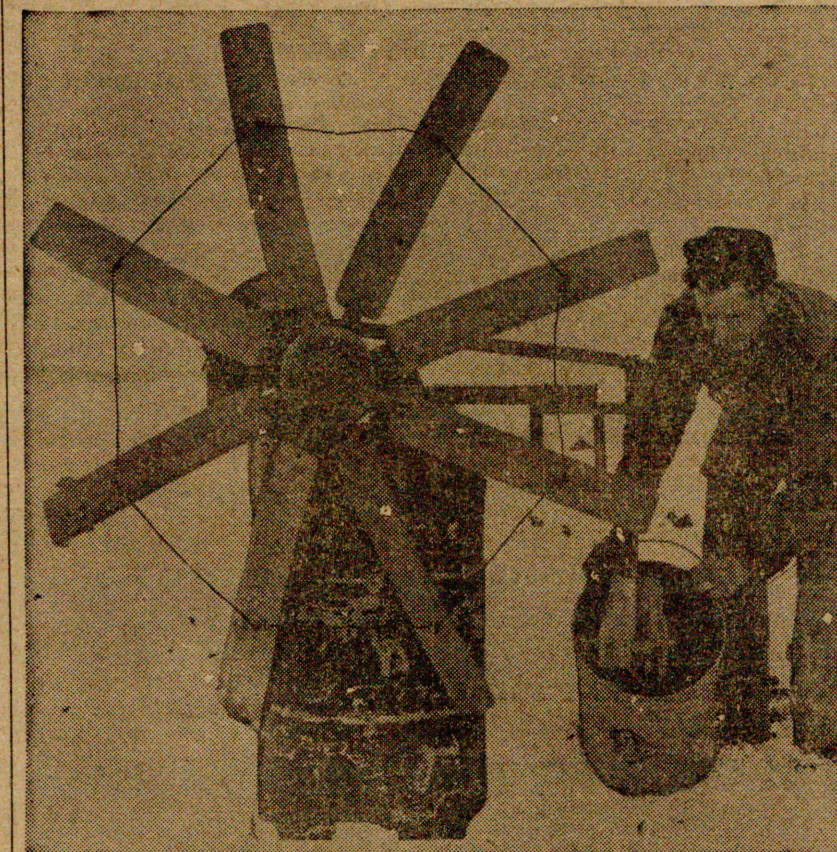
Rescue of the oppressed peoples from German-occupied lands was the main topic of a discussion at the British-American conference held in Bermuda. The principal figures at this conference are shown above. They are, left to right, George Hall, British delegate; Dr. Harold W. Dobbs, chairman of the United States group; Richard K. Law, British under-secretary of state for foreign affairs; Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, U. S. delegate; Albert Peake, British undersecretary for the home office.

Hands Across Mexican Border



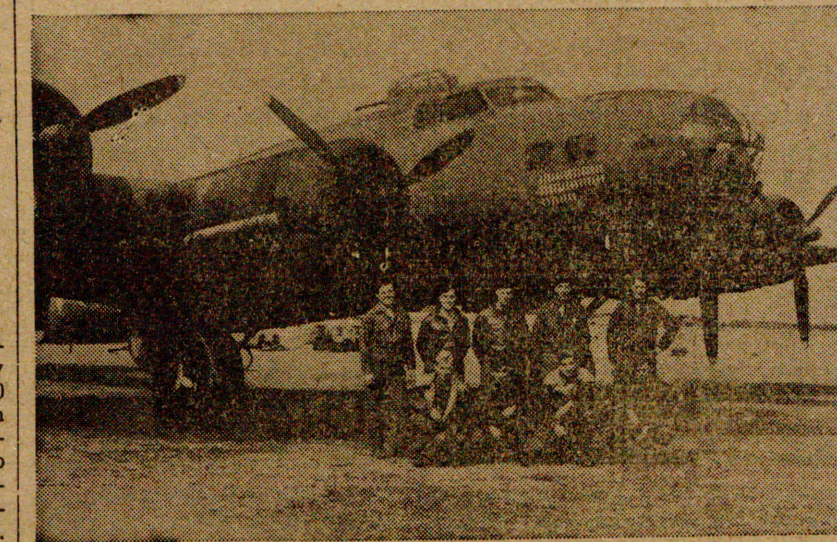
This presidential handclasp occurred as President Roosevelt arrived in Monterrey, Mexico, for his historic conference with President Manuel Avila Camacho, left, as Mrs. Avila Camacho, center, looks on. The President's military aide, Brig. Gen. Edwin A. Watson, is shown at the extreme right.

No More Washday Blues for This Yank



When the Aleutian winds blow we may or may not have snow, but at least Pvt. Early Krech of St. Paul, Minn., will have snow white laundry. He rigged up this windmill washing machine in which a chain and sprocket connected to the blades of the windmill delivers power to the wooden paddlewheels in the wash bucket.

Fought All Three Axis Partners



Not every bunch of fighting men can make the proud boast of having fought both the oriental and occidental members of the Axis. Since Pearl Harbor this Flying Fortress crew, shown in front of the "Geechee" in North Africa, has blasted at the Japs, the Germans and the Italians. Commanding officer is Capt. Joseph J. Kramp, New Britain, Conn., shown at left.

'Landing' Vets



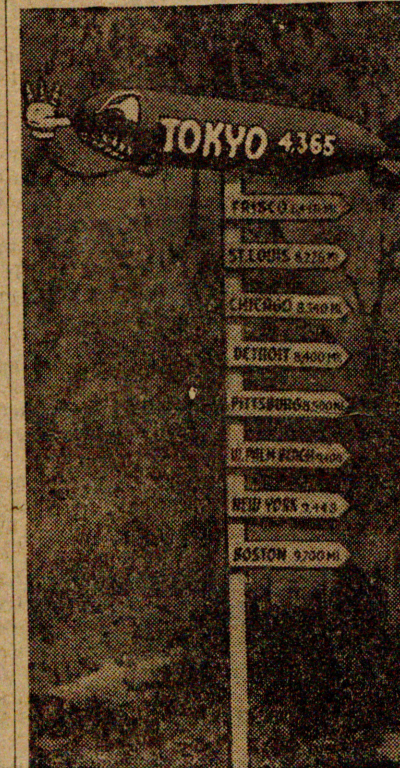
Two men who have led actual landing boat activities under fire in combat zones cast critical eyes during coast guard landing barge maneuvers at a U. S. training center. At left is Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, U.S.N., who has been in action leading landing boat operations. At right is Ensign Stephen McNichols, U. S. coast guard, who took part in landing troops at Fedala, Morocco.

Kangaroo Victim



Maj. Kenneth McCullar, 27, above, of Courtland, Miss., outstanding master of heavy bombardment tactics, was killed in a freak accident. He was taking off on a night bombing mission in New Guinea when a brush kangaroo sped directly in the path of his bomber, causing it to explode most of its bomb load.

On to Tokyo



"Here we come, Tokyo," says a sign somewhere in New Guinea, leaving no doubt whatever about the sentiments of those who erected it. Since the execution of the American fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo the "coming" is likely to be speeded up considerably.

Wins Hun Fund



Each flier in one U. S. outfit in Tunisia contributes to a fund before each mission. The first to run down a German flier wins the bundle. Here is Lieut. J. D. Collingsworth of Boerger, Texas, collecting.



Washington, D. C.

OVERSEAS LETTERS

Many an American mother is hearing from her boy: "Why don't you write? I haven't had a letter from home for ages." And she knows she has written faithfully every day.

The explanation is the U-boat, which the war department regrets to say caused the loss of "several million pieces of mail" during the first three weeks of March alone.

But still the mother wonders why some of her daily letters don't get through. Even if a third of them were sunk her boy should have received 20 letters in the month.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. If she writes 30 letters a month all those letters may have accumulated in the Port of New York or some other port waiting for a convoy outward bound. Convoys cannot leave every day or two. So all 30 letters might go into one ship and if that ship is sunk her son will have no mail for a month.

There is no solution to this problem except to keep on writing.

COLONEL HOBBY ROSE

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACs picked up the telephone one bright morning and called Col. William Slater of the war department's public relations branch.

"Good morning, colonel," she said.

"Good morning, colonel," he replied.

"Colonel," she said, "I have been told by a large seed company that they want to name a rose after me. What would you think of my lending my name to a rose—the Hobby rose?"

That was a new one for the colonel. He chuckled, laughed it off, and suggested that horticultural problems were out of his line.

In the end, the two colonels decided the question was too thorny to handle.

RUBBER FROM OIL REFINERIES

It has now been more than a year since far-sighted Oil Co-ordinator Ickes urged that synthetic rubber be made by converting small oil refineries, closed by gasoline rationing, instead of building the monstrous new rubber factories which will not be finished until 1944 and which require millions of tons of precious steel and copper.

After long delays the first of these converted small refineries will begin making rubber on May 1. It is the Eastern States Petroleum Refinery at Houston, Texas, and the results promise to be astounding.

Not a single new steel vessel, pump, tank, or piece of piping, so badly needed for escort vessels by the navy, have been used. Furthermore, the total new material of other types amounts to only 20 per cent of the cost of the entire job.

However, this Eastern States plant will produce in 12 months enough butadiene to make 2,000,000 tires, plus ingredients for several thousand tons of high octane gasoline per day.

Also, because it was not necessary to build new walls, roofs, equipment, this converted refinery will produce butadiene at a cost equivalent to a little over \$1 per tire, based on the investment.

BRITISH DEMOCRACY

A great deal is being written on the question "What are we fighting for?" but if the American public had looked in on the Servicemen's Canteen of the National Press club on a recent Saturday afternoon, they wouldn't have to be told.

One of the guests was a British naval officer, Rear Admiral S. R. Dight, famed in the British navy for his toughness in battle, and the saltiness of his sea yarns. At the Press Club canteen, he more than justified this latter reputation to American soldiers, sailors and marines who flocked around him.

However, it wasn't until the party was about to break up that the admiral came into his own.

It isn't every day that an admiral, British or American, joins a song-fest with gobs and soldiers, but Admiral Dight sang popular American airs with gusto and enthusiasm for half an hour.

Finally an American sailor called out: "Let's sing this one for the admiral—For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!"

What followed was probably the lustiest rendition of that familiar tune ever heard in the nation's capital. More than 100 soldiers, sailors and marines joined in the tribute to Admiral Dight, who looked almost as happy as if he had just won a naval battle. It was one of the things we are fighting for—democracy.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Ambassador John Winant's younger brother Fred is the American representative in the Middle East Supply Center in Cairo. There is a shortage of planes for transporting officials to Africa. Some men cool their heels for a month before getting a seat. When Jimmy Byrnes, director of the office of Economic Stabilization, heard that two senate committees were arguing over which should go to North Africa, he said: "Isn't that another argument for two fronts?"

Suit Accessories With Military Air



545

HERE'S a jaunty salute to spring in suit accessories with a military air! Both the becoming visor hat and the over-the-shoulder purse are of inexpensive cotton, done quickly in single crochet are not lost in case of a crackup, and popcorn stitches. Trim the hat with a gay ribbon.

Pattern 545 contains directions for hat and purse; illustration of stitches; materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.
Name
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Chewing gum and rubber tires have something in common. They both are the products of latex-bearing trees. The chicle latex, from which chewing gum is made, has a high resin and low rubber content. Rubber latex has the reverse characteristics. Chicle and Castilla rubber trees are found in much the same areas in Central America.

Synthetic rubber tractor tires have been under tests by B. F. Goodrich engineers for close to a year. When synthetic rubber becomes available in sufficient quantities, farmers may expect such tires on their tractors.

A Russian rubber-bearing plant is now being successfully grown in the United States. Its value in the American rubber program, however, is still undetermined.

The recapping has proved its worth. But the recapping should be done before the tread rubber of the tire is completely worn.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace...

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Energetic Birds

Birds are among the most energetic of all creatures. The chimney swift sets a fast pace of physical exertion—he is on the wing 19 hours out of every 24!

WNU-S

18-43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MURDER at PIRATES' HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing \$800 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She finds, in an old chest, the body of a man identified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A fish shed burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown. Lily Kendall is found dead, with Hugh Norcross' scarf around her neck. Some of the guests succeed in hauling a passing sailor and sending him for the police. Judy accidentally brushes against the wet paint on Albion Potter's picture, revealing underneath, a picture of Lily Kendall's niece.

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER XVIII

I could see the whole group had stopped to listen. And also that the sailboat had completely disappeared. Victor bent over Mr. Quincy's chair and whispered to him.

"With a monkey," I went on. "A cute little monkey looking at itself in a vanity mirror."

"Arlene Parker," I overheard Quincy whisper to Victor. Evidently he heard what I was telling Potter, too. "Did you say she had a monkey in her arms?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. Just a coincidence, I suppose. But Arlene Parker did a magazine cover a while ago of some movie star holding a monkey. 'Movie Beauties' it was. Just wondered if it might have been this niece of Miss Kendall's—what's her name?"

"Gloria Lovelace. Know her, Potter?"

His wide eyes held Victor's as he shook his head. "Never been West," he said.

"Judy, I'd like to see that portrait, if you'll get it," Victor said. "Perhaps Mr. Quincy can tell if it's this Gloria Lovelace."

"Oh, it is," I said quickly. "It's on her bureau now. I just compared it."

"Get the painting."

I brought down the double picture and they all gathered around to look at first one side and then the other.

"There, you see?" Albion pointed. "The initials prove I didn't paint the portrait, just as I said." Anyone could see he was telling the truth, for the letters were blunt print on the church side and sort of hieroglyphics on the other; but both distinctly A. P.

"Same as the cover, all right. How'd you get hold of it, Potter?"

For a moment I thought he seemed a little confused. "Picked it up in a second-hand store in Boston. Liked the monkey. Why should I have to tell you people I couldn't afford a lot of canvas."

Thaddeus Quincy played with his cane. "Too bad you daubed that green paint on. Think you could get it all off some way? Arlene's husband would pay you a fat price for that picture."

"You know him?" Victor asked.

"Know of him. Who doesn't? Albert Parker—the famous movie director. He nearly went nuts when his wife ran away with Lane, but it wasn't until after she came home again to die that he began collecting her work."

"You—you can have it back, Mr. Potter."

"Keep it, Judy," he said, a bit huskily. "Sell it if you like. I don't care."

"Of course you don't, Parker."

Potter whirled on Victor. "What did you call me?"

"I called you Albert Parker—Arlene's husband. Coincidences like this don't just happen except in story books. Your initials and Potter's, I mean. Your having a picture in your possession worth a lot of money and you ostensibly so hard up. Easy enough to trace, once the police get here, or do you deny it?"

Across the cove a little speck appeared on the water. Was it the police boat?

"No, I don't deny it," Potter retorted. "What if I am Parker? Where does that get you? Any more of a motive for scotching that snake than Quincy's here? Sure, I'm Parker. What the hell of it?"

"If you're trying to connect me with Lane's death you're out of luck, that's all. I went to town that night. That let's me out. Dropped into the movies. The picture was 'Love's Trade.' Want me to tell you all about it?"

"Not if you directed it in the making," Victor said.

"Why, damn you, Quade—I've got the stub in my pocket somewhere, I think." He fished around in several pockets of his dowsy, unpressed, much-worn gray suit and produced a purple stub. "Thank God I saved that!"

I gawked at the stub along with the rest of them. I'd been to the movies a lot at the Head myself and couldn't help noticing.

"But that's an afternoon stub," I said. "They're pink at night."

"Thanks, Judy," Victor frowned at poor Potter, who nervously began to light the first cigar I'd ever seen him smoke. It had a fine aroma, not nasty like Uncle Wylie's pipe. "You'll have to fish for another stub."

Potter pretended to fish. "I've been to the show more than once," he sneered. "If you're trying to put me on the spot for this business I'll say right now I had no reason to push Lily Kendall into the ledges

down there and I never saw Old Man Brown."

"Oh, look! Here it comes!" There could be no mistaking that the speck had grown considerably larger and was heading our way.

"Well, thanks be!"

"Won't be long now!"

"No, that fingerprint in your vanity case powder will soon be identified, Judy. Then we'll see if it matches the one on what I saw on the rocks near the Pirate's Mouth and the partial whorls on the Lane diamond."

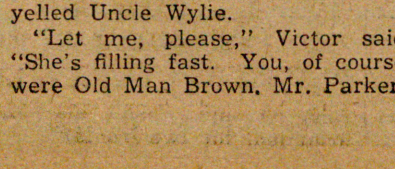
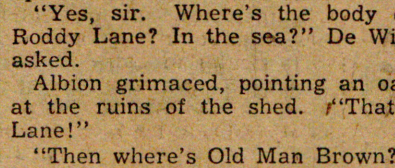
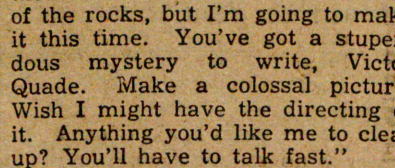
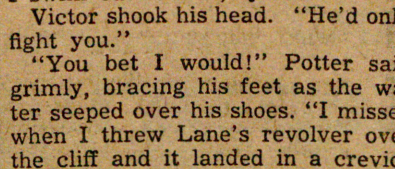
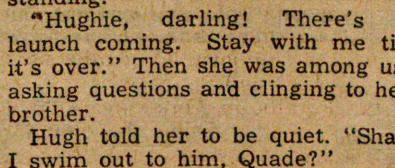
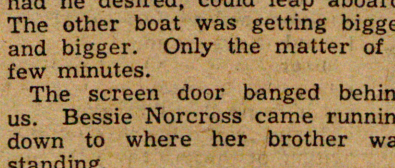
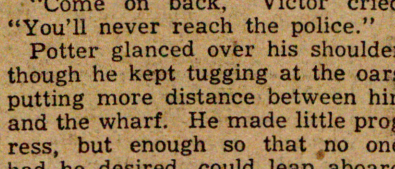
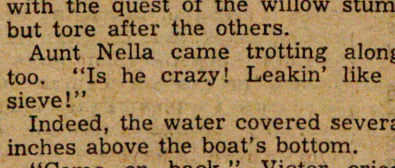
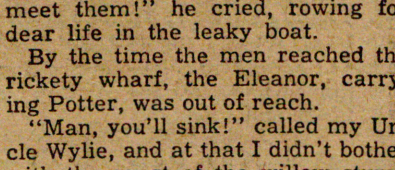
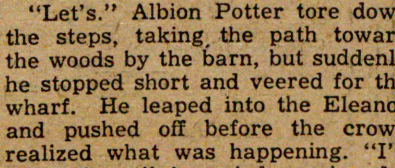
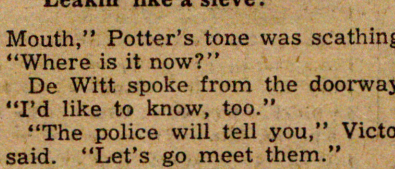
"What are you talking about?" demanded Hugh Norcross.

"Prints. Fingerprints. We have three—probably more—but three that will count. The fellow who parked that evidence in Judy's compact."

"But it was only a bead!"

"Bless you, yes! Brilliant rainbow, square cut, worth a small fortune. The killer may have wiped your golf club clean of prints, Norcross, but he pulled a boner when he left his finger touch Judy's powder."

"And this thing which you saw on the rocks near the Pirate's



You came here and established yourself in that old shack as a recluse, for the sole purpose of taking vengeance on Lane, whom you knew was coming to the Head. That right?"

"God, yes! I adored my wife. She—she wanted to go on with her career as a magazine illustrator. I let her. She did movie stars for covers of movie periodicals, mostly. Among others, several paintings of Gloria Lovelace. Lane," Potter cried bitterly, "was always hanging around Hollywood actresses—lavishing money he'd stolen on them. Kept my wife strapped, after the first infatuation had worn off. Played her for a sucker, though I didn't know it till she came home, broken-hearted, after he'd cast her aside for a new pretty face. Arlene was found in her car in the garage. Monoxide. Paper said it was an accident, but I knew better."

"You knew where Lane kept his misbegotten funds? He'd told your wife he would repay her loans—that right?"

Parker, or Potter as I thought of him, leaned on the oars and bowed his head. "Let it out to Arlene, just as he did to Quincy's daughter, he had a big wad hidden in the basement of the church. I dug it up. It's now—what's left of it, about \$200,000—deposited in a bank of Boston. Discovered it the day before Lane came, while I was ostensibly fishing off the rocks. Hope at least a percentage can be returned to the rightful claimants."

"Disguised as a deaf old man, whom nobody ever saw very distinctly? The ear apparatus, thick lenses and the stoop made an easy impersonation. Not very difficult to get yourself up as a recluse. Suppose your business as a director made that second nature. But how did you dare to come to the inn in the role of an obscure artist?"

"That," Potter said, "was to be my alibi. Lane had never known me. I doubt if he'd ever seen me in passing. My wife—women don't acquaint their husbands with their—boy friends. As Potter, I was safe, I thought. I don't really paint, as you must know from the church picture, but Arlene taught me a little just for fun. It came in handy, or I thought it would. Really it led to my undoing. But skip it. The thing was that Old Man Brown was established at the Head. You know they saw the light burning in the fish shed last night. I'd left it to make folks think Brown was at home. After the fire, Brown's glasses and earphone would be found in the bushes, instead of beside his charred body. If Lane vanished the same night, it would look as if Lane might have killed him, wouldn't it? Left the big earphone outside the fire area to do away with any theory of accident—Lane's fingerprints on it!"

"The victim used as the killer!" Victor emphasized. "Mighty clever. Regular movie style."

"Wasn't it! I could get my revenge and make my victim the supposed murderer in hiding. That's why I left a time bomb at the bridge—to supposedly give Lane a head start and confuse the police. Smashed the boats for the same reason, but it was a mistake draining his car—too clever. Cut off his means of escape."

"Milkman received a phone call from Rockville to leave the milk at the end of the route, on the Fourth, and keep his mouth shut about what he saw, and he'd find an extra \$20 in one of his milk bottles the next day. Give it to him, will you, Judy, out of the fund I sent you for the church? You see, I wasn't sure I'd find Lane's money before the auction, so had you buy the church where I could browse around later, if necessary. It wasn't necessary, and I'm truly sorry I let you in for suspicion. However, keep it for what you will and don't think too badly of me."

I felt my eyes filling as he looked my way. The water was up to his knees! Any moment I was sure the old Eleanor would disappear into the bay. The chug-chug of the police launch was growing louder and louder. I couldn't speak. I could only nod my head and cry.

Bessie Norcross screamed: "He did it! I didn't! I didn't! I only confessed to save my brother." The fact just seemed to dawn upon her. "We know it. Take her away, Norcross," Victor said impatiently. He could see the nearness of the police boat, too, and the creeping water in the other.

But Hugh merely turned to quiet Bessie. He put his arm around her and I saw her bury her face against his coat.

De Witt asked eagerly: "Find any ledgers, Potter? That church business I told you about. Wasn't in New York. It was here. Lane was one of my deacons—the elder Lane. I mean. How I'd like to have the case reopened! His suicide, tantamount to a confession, brought about my pardon. The church funds were on deposit in the bank. There was a forged check. He must have suspected his son was responsible for everything. About ruined me. I dropped the Smith from my name when I finally was allowed to preach again."

He hadn't, Potter said, found any books or other papers. Only cash and negotiable securities.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 9

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PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13; 18:21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

Does the Church have a message for our day? Sometimes one wonders a bit, but a little thought indicates that if it does not, it is not because Christianity has failed, but because Christian people have failed to declare the eternal and powerful truth of God. The primary responsibility for any such failure must rest upon the leaders of the Church.

It is instructive to see the qualities which made the leaders of the early Church effective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and John doing three things.

I. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2:37-41).

Peter had just finished the first sermon preached in the Church, which was delivered at Pentecost. The declaration of God's truth in the power of the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin. It always does, although the outward indication of its working may not be as marked as it was on that day. Three thousand souls were under conviction and asking what to do to be saved.

What an opportunity for the preacher and his fellow worker, John. How did they meet it? By faithfully declaring the need of repentance and faith, and then of fellowship with others in the Church.

One mark of a real leader for God will always be that he preaches and teaches the message of God without adulteration, without modification, and with plainness and simplicity. The kind of leadership which is often magnified in the Church today and which is largely made up of personal magnetism, "pep" and fast talk, is not real leadership at all. Test your leaders by their faithful and intelligent declaration of God's Word.

II. Conveying God's Power (Acts 3:1-8).

"Channels only"—that is the function of the worker for Christ, the leader in His Church. As Mary Maxwell well put it:

Channels only, blessed Master,
But with all Thy wondrous power
Flowing through us, Thou canst use us
Every day and every hour.

Silver and gold was a scarce commodity with Peter and John, as it has been with many, yes most, of God's servants through the centuries. But they did have the blessed privilege of being channels through which the healing, cleansing, redeeming power of God could flow—and that was infinitely better.

The lame man had long since given up hope of anything better than the few coins he could beg at the temple gate. He was like many in our hard and practical age who see only the values that money can give, and thus miss the real blessing of God.

God has for men today, as He had for this beggar, that which is far better than gold—deliverance from sin and liberation from the limitations of spirit which make them content with the paltry alms of men.

Peter and John were ready to be used of God because they were men who were not too busy to pray (v. 1). Knowing the compassion of God they sought out the one in need, and by faith put the unlimited power of God to work on his behalf.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the weak-kneed, lame-ankled, spirit-darkened individuals in our communities and our churches. We will have it only as our leaders are men and women who are cleansed—ready to be channels for the conveying of God's power to a needy world.

III. Doing God's Will (Acts 4:13; 18:21).

The way of life of God's leaders is not an easy one, but it is a simple one. They do God's will—nothing less, nothing more, and nothing else. What could be more delightful?

Peter and John had spoken the truth and declared salvation to be only in the name of Jesus (v. 12). Certain easy talkers within the Church who tell us that we must not be narrow but broad enough to see salvation in all religions, had better read that verse again.

Because they had preached Christ, and for no other reason, they were imprisoned, then released on condition that they would not mention Him again. What a splendid opportunity for a smooth and comfortable compromise! They could preach but just leave out Christ. Did they do it? No! (vv. 19, 20).

Obedience to God was paramount with them, and it must be with every genuinely Christian leader in the Church. Nothing else will do, nor will it have the blessing and approval of God.

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Certain native dialects are famed for sundry peculiar distinctions in speech. In this connection the British and Foreign Bible society tells us that whereas a verse in the third chapter of St. John runs to 15 words in English, 51 are required for it by the people of Mare, in the Loyalty Islands, and by those in Burma who speak Kachin. More remarkable still, there are 600 ways of pronouncing the word "God," some of them very lengthy.

Regarding humorous brevity in the British house of commons, it would still be difficult to rival the maiden speech of Lord Guildford, a son of Lord North. On rising to address the chair he was so blitzed with fright that he gasped out: "Sir—"; and promptly sat down again!

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

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FOR SALE—2 Tricycles, small and large, good condition. Wm. Helenhouse, Mokena. 1

FOR SALE—2 turkey hens, 1 Tom. Christina Wiegler, 79th Ave., Lincoln Estates. Pe P 5:21

FOR SALE—Piano, Wm. Dietz, Frankfort, Tel. 3135. 2 TP

FOR SALE—Gladia and Dahlia bulbs. H. Clark, 17346 S. 68 Ct. Tinley Park, Call evenings.

FOR SALE—White enamel table top kerosene stove, insulated oven, used for short time, less than half price. C. R. Blood, 166th Ave. and 108th Ave., Alpine. c5:14

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WANTED Cord wood, 2 foot lengths Deliver to Cherry Hill. Call News-Bulletin.

FOR SALE—5, eight week old Hampshire pigs. 1 Hampshire sow with 3 pigs. Elmer Braasch, 104 Ave., 2 blocks north 131st st., Palos Park, Illinois. 1p

PHOSPHATE—Place your orders NOW for 1943 needs. First booked orders are first filled. The heavy demand requires more time for shipment. Fred Stuckey, Tel. Tinley Park 2135. p6:4

FOR SALE—2 good farm tractors, one with 2 row cultivator; 1 RC Case Tractor on rubber with 2 row cultivator; 1 model D John Deere tractor; 2 walking plows; Several steel Drags; Several single and tandem Discs; 1 Bradley Corn Planter, with attachments; 1 Sandwich Hay Baler, powered with Sandwich Gas Engine; 14 inch 2 bottom Tractor Plow; 1 40 ft. Grain Elevator with Wagon lift; 10 ft. Broadcast Seeder. Fred Mason, 6200 W. 111th St., Worth, Ill. c5:21

FOR SALE—Jamesway Brooder stove \$14; 500 capacity incubator, \$12; 160-capacity Battery \$50; Rabbit Hutch \$4; Platform scale \$11. H. W. Patterson, Frankfort. Tel. 2415. 1c

FOR SALE—Vegetable plants. Henry Klepper, 6627 174th Pl., Tel. Tinley Park 2247. c 5:21

FOR SALE—7-room house with extra lot on Oak Park Avenue Tinley. Telephone Tinley 686. c 5:21

FOR SALE—ROSE BUSHES — 10 Everblooming \$1 postpaid. Two-year-old, strong budded plants. Bush type in standard varieties. Will bloom this spring 3 Flaming Red; 3 Superb Pink; 1 Beautiful White; 1 Magnificent Yellow; 2 Gorgeous Two-Tone. Think of all this beauty for only \$1. Order as many selections as you want, but send today. Just send a Dollar for each selection ordered. You run no risk. We have grown dependable Roses since 1925. Rose Hill Farm, Rt. 4, Tyler, Texas.

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Men, when calling, please bring your own containers and shovel. Ladies, when calling, if you will notify our office on arrival at the school, we will arrange to have our own men fill your containers and load them for you free of charge. We are open 7 days per week, 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. Greer College of Welding, Phone Calumet 4661-4600, 2024 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 1p

WANTED—Young woman to work days in restaurant and tavern. Moore's Corner, 147th and Cicero, phone Blue Island 3668. p 5:14

WANTED—Baby calves, heifers or bulls. Will accept 1 day old and up. Call Tinley Park 2302. 1c

FOR SALE—We have a few electric ranges; deep and shallow well automatic water systems on hand. We also have the necessary equipment to install the above. Phone Orland 136J2 or write to Clarence Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. c5:14

WANTED—Man to work on roofing. Some experience preferred. Steady work. Call Mokena 2433 after 6 p. m. or Sundays. 5:7p

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN to work in lumber yard at Tinley Park, Orland Park and Oak Lawn. Office man, yard foreman, truck drivers and yard men. Short hours, pleasant working conditions. Permanent employment, good wages. An opportunity for the man who wants to do better. Write us telling of your experience and ask for an interview. Address: I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Employment Dept., Oak Lawn, Ill. c5:14

WANTED—Wheel chair. Inquire T. H. Davidson & Co., office, Orland Park, Tel. 141. 5:7c

FOR SALE—International corn planter. Stanley Cooper, 153rd St. and 104th Ave. Tel. Orland 216R. p5:7

FOR SALE—International Corn Planter, \$15.00; year old healthy black farm dog, \$3.00. Telephone Chicago Heights 995Y4. 1p

FOR SALE—Crow's dependable Hybrid Seed Corn. White or Yellow. Wm. Bormet, Tinley Park, Emil Keuch, Orland Park, Phone Orland Park 29M1. 5:21p

FOR SALE—Muscovy duck settings. 17807 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. p 5:7

FOR RENT—10 to 15 acres, corner 167th & Crawford Ave., Markham, Ill. Apply J. Kelley on premises. p5:7

CLOCK REPAIRING—All makes, Anton Benson, Tel. Mokena 3691. ctf

FOR SALE—700 ft. 2 in. black pipe, 15 ft. 3 in. black pipe, 10 feet 4 inch black pipe. Assorted sizes of pipe fittings. John G. Poorman, Tinley Park. c 5:7

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Unga, at Cavett Drug Store. p8:6

FOR RENT—5 room apt., in Frankfort. Wesley R. Hollstein, Frankfort. p5:7

FOR SALE—Holstein bull 11 mos., old; boy's bicycle in good condition, new tires and tubes. Martin A. Smith, Mokena, Ill. p5:7

WANTED TO BUY—Used 3 or 4 burner oil cook stove. Call Mokena 2433. 5:7p

ROOFING, SIDING AND ROOF repairing. Mokena Roofers, Phone 2433. 5:28p

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerilo, New Lenox. Tel. 3632. p6:18f

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric motors and automobile generators and starters. Up-to-date equipment, 15 years experience. John Cole, 175 St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park 189-R-1. ctf

WANTED—Scrap iron for Victory. Top prices paid for old cars and iron. Will pick up. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox 2851. ctf

SAWS AND KNIVES sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park. Leave with Ernest Yepsen, Lake Cook, Tinley Park. ctf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Tel. Tinley Park 2295. ctf

PIGGY SOWS FOR SALE—At all times. Double treated. Colcord, Alpine, 167th St. & Wabash railroad. Tel. Orland Park 53M2 ctf

STRAYED—Black mare mule 11 years old. Finder please notify H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem. Tel. Palos Park 762M1. 1p

FOR SALE—35 head of good feeding hogs, all double treated. See H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem Ave., phone Blue Island 3668. p5:14

FOR SALE—4 wheel trailer, flat body, on rubber, \$25; Jersey cow & calf; 1 yearling short horn bull; 1 kerosene stove, 3 burners with two burner oven attached; 1 De Laval cream separator No. 15, electric attachments & motor. Call Sat. or Sun. or evenings. Ray Sullivan, 143rd & Route 45. Tel. Orland Park 179. 1c

Tinley Park News

Joe Rick of Argo, Illinois visited with his brother, Wm. Rick, Wednesday.

He clerked in the Vogt Dept., Store over 20 years ago.

Congratulations to Mrs. Homer Hanrahan whose birthday was Tuesday and Miss Jeanette Freiberg who observed her birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Wolff had the misfortune to have a rooster pick resulting in an infection. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Friends are happy to see Miss Alra Funk back on the job after being home several weeks. She is getting along nicely.

Fred Goebel who has been a patient in the St. Bernard hospital is expected home this week end. Mr. Goebel has had quite a siege of illness. Following a major operation, pneumonia set in. And finally he had to be given a blood transfusion. He has improved very nicely since then and expects to be able to come home this week.

The Hat Shop Bunco played at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wannemacher Tuesday night. All the guests went home with a prize.

Thursday the Tinley Park Bunco met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rice and played bunco.

The Ladies Aid of Zion's church met at the school Wednesday afternoon and after the meeting a short mothers program was presented and was enjoyed by all.

Word was received Monday that Lt. Allan Boner has arrived at his destination overseas. He said enroute a stop was made in Greenland where the skating and skiing are fine.

VFW TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Bremen Post 2791 VFW of Tinley will hold their installation of officers in connection with their Auxiliary Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Bremen Township Veterans Club, 17144 Oak Park Ave. Tinley.

Officers to be installed are: Commander, Edw. Cupp, Senior Vice Commander, John Gunn, Jr. Vice Commander, John Wiseman. Quartermaster, Dennis Murphy, Chaplain Walter Mager, Trustee Boyd Carr.

Commander elect Cupp appointed Loys Maxwell as Officer of the Day and Boyd Carr as Adjutant for the new year. This is a public installation and everybody is invited. Refreshments are free dancing are in store for all.

The public is invited to the installation of Bremen Auxiliary to Post No. 2791 Veteran of Foreign Wars, Saturday, May 15th at 8 p. m., to be held at the Bremen Township Veterans Club, 17147 Oak Park Ave. Mrs. Viola Carr will be installed as President.

The Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, May 12th at the same place.

TINLEY LADIES Bowling League 4. STANDARD OIL SERVICE

Hick, L. 145 145 122 412
Samuels, I. 119 119 119 357
Meyer, E. 91 105 99 295
Stricker, H. 165 135 167 467
Totals 520 504 507 15315. INR BEATTY LMBR. CO.
Glogwartz, A. 137 111 131 379
English, A. 137 125 124 386
Niemann, E. 110 110 98 318
Rick, M. 153 146 170 469
Handicap 6 6 6 18
Totals 543 498 529 15706. MELS SERVICE STATION
Klepper, L. 84 92 120 296
Israel, M. 96 171 102 369
Miller, M. 121 162 100 383
Meyer, W. 116 140 157 413
Totals 417 565 479 14616. BETTENHAUSEN HDW.
Bettenhausen, M. 82 124 119 325
Manzke, C. 109 123 113 345
Chappell, B. 157 182 131 470
Keup, M. 116 120 139 375
Handicap 1 1 1 3
Totals 465 503 518 15187. TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hick, E. 187 126 135 448
Willman, A. 97 90 87 274
Goebel, E. 122 141 112 375
Enoch, T. 161 154 160 475
Totals 567 511 494 1572

GET THEM NOW—Tractor and auto tires. See us when you want to buy them. J. F. Schmadeke, Orland Park, Ill. 5:14c

FOR SALE—International electric fences; new and used fences and supplies. Any make repaired. Robt. Yunker, Orland Park. Tel. 52M1 p5:14

FOR SALE—Funk G. Hybrid seed corn. Special silage hybrid and various G. hybrid available. Robt. Yunker, Orland Park, Tel. 52M1. p 5:14

FOR SALE—Team farm horses, 1 Bay, 1 black. Will sell separately. Walter Roegner, 5th Place east Oak Park Ave. on 167 St. 1p

DE KALB Quality Hybrid Seed Corn. Phone your extra need. We have your seed. Palos Park 763M2, Warren R. Macauley. 1c

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole the following property from my farm at 167 St. and Brennan Hwy.: 5 Muscovy ducks. 1 White Duck, 2 black and white hens, 1 white hen, 1 state hen, 2 rolls new poultry wire 4 foot wide 2 inch mesh. All information will be held strictly confidential. W. H. Schmidt, R. 1, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Feeding pigs. Thos. Coyne, 5200 West 147th St. 1p

FOR SALE—Vegetable plants. Stockman Florist, 17239 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley phone 498. c5:14

FOR SALE—1 fresh cow with second calf. A. L. Benck, 127 St. and West 58th Ave. c 5:14

FOR SALE—Puppies, excellent house dogs. Females \$1, males \$3. R. Guindon, So. Wolf Rd., Mokena.

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. Terms can be arranged. tf

2. FUNK'S TAVERN

Niemann, L. 160 104 116 380
Bergeson, E. 116 85 128 329
Fremder, S. 128 138 96 362
Funk, A. 150 119 146 415
Totals 554 446 486 1486

1. DINT'S TAVERN

Panazzo, M. 111 95 131 337
Maxwell, M. 136 117 126 379
Wolfe, F. 68 127 115 310
Stricker, M. 144 144 144 432
Handicap 14 14 14 42
Totals 473 497 530 1500

3. GOEBEL'S BEVERAGES

Andres, D. 124 102 118 344
Cleveland, M. 103 99 95 297
Miller, L. 137 120 98 355
Pottberg, A. 101 133 134 363
Handicap 7 7 7 21
Totals 472 461 452 1385

Standard Oil Service won 2 and lost 1 to Dint's Tavern, Funks Tavern won 2 and lost 1 to Goebels Beverages, INR Beatty LMBR. Co. won 2 and lost 1 to Mels Service Station, Bettenhausen Hdw. won 2 and lost 1 to Teresa's Beauty Shop.

TINLEY MENS Bowling League

ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE

H. Breck 138 155 139 432
W. Mancke 125 167 136 428
C. Crist 157 109 147 413
M. Smith 153 153 153 459
J. English 147 141 115 403
Handicap 21 21 21 63
Totals 741 146 711 2198

VOGTS DEPT. STORE

J. Panozzo, 144 145 123 412
A. Schoeneck 154 150 136 440
C. Steinhagen 134 144 129 407
E. Hirsch 135 151 216 502
C. Niemann 167 166 154 487
Handicap 37 37 37 111
Totals 771 793 795 2359

MELS SERVICE STATION

A. Andres 177 171 145 493
H. Wolfe 90 116 121 327
R. Mager 158 147 150 455
R. Meyer 169 161 158 488
F. Roecker 180 209 125 514
Handicap 23 23 23 69
Totals 797 827 722 2346

TINLEY PARK DAIRY

J. Downey 167 162 166 495
H. Cowen 150 136 165 451
W. Manzke 182 131 159 472
R. Sundling 194 185 200 579
M. Bernardini 199 157 202 558
Handicap 6 6 6 18
Totals 898 777 898 2573

HICKS MKT.

D. Murphy 199 144 192 535
F. Pottberg 129 122 114 365
F. Hick 121 105 138 364
C. Enoch 170 174 140 484
W. Stemmler 180 175 169 524
Handicap 32 32 32 96
Totals 831 752 785 2368

INR BEATTY LMBR. CO.

A. Beck 172 186 151 509
H. Voss 132 141 129 402
J. Funk 116 138 122 376
W. Mager 158 163 131 452
W. Rick 216 170 245 631
Handicap 50 50 50 150
Totals 844 842 828 2520

CHUCKS GRO. and MKT.

C. Cewer 172 149 125 446
J. Werth 139 137 140 416
B. Roberts 150 163 144 457
F. Mancke 175 134 138 447
T. Davis 213 167 182 562
Handicap 27 27 27 81
Totals 876 777 756 2409

F. GOEBELS INS.

W. Goebel 219 132 148 499
M. Keup 140 140 140 420
N. Schoeneck 138 138 149 425
J. Milles 141 170 136 447
E. Siemsen 181 193 146 520
Handicap 19 19 19 57
Totals 838 792 738 2368

Chucks Gro. and Mkt. won two and lost 1 to F. Goebels Ins. INR Beatty LMBR. won three games from Hicks Mkt. Tinley Park Dairy won two and lost one to Mels Service Station.

Vogts Dept. Store won three games from English Bros. Garage.

In the individual class Bill Rick took high series with 631 and high game with 245. Not bad?

WBA JUNIORS EASTER PARTY

The WBA Junior Supervisor, Mrs. Pearl Thomas gave an Easter party for the Juniors of No. 16 of Tinley at the Bremen Veterans club April 24 at 1 o'clock.

Each member brought an invited guest. The afternoon was spent playing games and prizes were given to all. The group was invited to have their pictures taken after which Mrs. Thomas served refreshments from a table decorated with the famous Easter bunnies. A basket of Easter candy was at each place. Mrs. Thomas was assisted by Mrs. D. Murphy and Mrs. Mildred Sayre.

Service Men's News

A letter from Africa, 4-15-43.

That letter from home.

Up every morning with the whistle at seven.

Hours in my bed add up to eleven. Yank on my shoes—don't use a comb. Life would be dreary without word from home.

Down to the chowline, messkit a-changing,

Formation, work call, pounding and banging.

Eleven-thirty, hash again, how awful tiresome,

But that letter from home, terribly inspiresome!

Horshoes 'till one, on the line until five,

More stew, more hash—we still stay alive!

Back to the horseshoes, B.B.C. at seven.

Ah! about Churchill, Lyttleton and Bevin.

Shave once a week, bathe every two Seven-thirty, eleven-thirty, hash, beans and stew!

Air aids and whistles, no thought of vacations—

But that letter from home, that's my inspiration.

And so on it goes, same thing every day,

Enough to go whacky on, turn your hair gray.

And give you a reason for writing a poem—

I'm going nuts—where is That Letter From Home?

Alvin Niemeyer.

April 15, 1943

Dear Friends:

I received your letter and it is a swell feeling to hear from the folks back home.

We are down here in Georgia and it's a nice place to be.

The weather down here is not what you would expect it to be. Instead of being warm so far it has been rather chilly especially in the early morning. Our part of the Army has a lot of training to do which the regular infantry does not have to do. This is because we travel by air and have to carry with us everything we need in battle and maneuvers.

Most people get the wrong impression of the Paratroops. It's really not as dangerous or daring as most people think, now don't get me wrong, I probably do not know as much about this as some of you for I will not jump from an airplane for about four months. Still we are instructed completely on every thing we have to know, so most accidents in training are due to the mistakes of the individuals and not the army.

Well that's enough about me and mine. And how about all the folks at home? The food is excellent and we have the best of everything so how about telling me everything that's happening back home?

I am going to chow now so I'll sign off.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Milton Lucius, 36651635,
Co. A, 517th Para Inf. Camp
Taecca, Ga.

P. S. I want to thank the service committee for their toilet kit. It really comes in handy.

April 15, 1943.

Dear Friends:

At this job the "boss" isn't concerned with the time you take writing. With a bit of luck I managed to be off duty the entire day. This gives me a chance to drop a line here and there.

It turned cool last night and is quite chilly today. By tomorrow noon it will probably be up near the eighty mark again. That is what usually happens. The palm trees looked swell when I first arrived here now I would gladly trade them for any ordinary tree in Tinley. Some of the drives near Tampa are really beautiful with the palm trees growing on either side. Our camp is about ten miles from Tampa. We have good bus service from our field to Tampa.

I received the paper which is greatly appreciated. Many thanks to all of you making this possible.

Now before I close I want to thank Lulu Rogers for the swell letter.

Cpl. Irving Siemsen, Hq. and Hq. Sqn. 20th Bomb Wing, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

April 21, 1943

Dear Friends:

Received your lovely card and enclosed money order. As you can see by the letter I've changed stations and reason for not writing sooner, which was strictly Taboo. So as not to give away troop movements information. We are in the middle of one of California's deserts away from all forms of civilization, and it is sure a good feeling to know that with all my moving around I can still count on your organization getting thru.

Will have to close now as my candle is on it's last flicker.

Yours truly,

S-Sgt. Dick Marquet, Anti tank Co. 136th Inf. APO 3, care postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Corporal Marvin H. Vogt 366222 73, Hq. & Hq. Det. 2nd Regt. Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Sgt. Donald Mason, 118 Reconnaissance Sq. (Fighter), Hopkinsville AAB, Camp Campbell, Ky.

S-Sgt. Dick Marquet, Anti tank company, 136 Inf. APO 33, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pvt. H. W. Hollwedel, 38 Fighter Sqn. Paine Field, Wash.

Pfc. dw. T. Nugent, Co. C, 848 Sig Tng. Bn.,

Governor Green Stresses Importance of the Weekly Newspapers

Address of Governor Dwight H. Green at Illinois Press Association Dinner, Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Springfield, Saturday evening, April 24.

The opportunity to address the editors and publishers of Illinois' weekly and smaller daily newspapers is indeed, a high honor. I have looked forward to this privilege, because the men and women here tonight represent not only one of our most influential and important professions they also represent the two activities which form the backbone of life in Illinois, the agricultural and community retail business interests.

It is with sincere pleasure that I, as Governor, welcome to Springfield, the capital of Illinois, a group of citizens who represent so truly and unselfishly the best interests of Illinois.

When the layman regards the newspaper profession he may be inclined to under estimate the importance of the weeklies and smaller dailies, because, when he compares an issue of one of the smaller papers with an issue of the great metropolitan press, with its dozens of illustrated pages, its circulation of hundreds of thousands, its many columns of foreign, national, state and big city news, its many expensive features. When the average newspaper reader makes these comparisons he might be inclined to underrate the value and the power of the smaller local newspaper, because he has not used the proper methods of comparison. By contrasting one issue of one smaller newspaper with an addition of a large metropolitan daily, the average reader may fail to take into account the cumulative value of the smaller publications.

If you contemplate the weekly and smaller daily papers of Illinois as a unit, as a whole, you find, however, that their circulation far exceeds that of any metropolitan newspaper. Recent figures reveal that there are approximately seven hundred weekly newspapers in the state and about ninety dailies of which about forty are listed as smaller dailies. It is estimated that nearly five million citizens of Illinois read these newspapers regularly. And I am informed that these newspapers do a gross annual business in excess of fifteen million dollars.

These figures, as every newspaper man knows, as every advertising and publicity man knows as every business man and every public official should know, serve to bring home to the average newspaper reader the tremendous influence and importance of the home town newspaper.

The local newspaper has always been strongest in the Middle West. And just as Illinois has always been the leader in almost every business, industrial and agricultural activity in this area so Illinois is also the leader in the newspaper field. In no state in the United States is the number, quality and readership of newspapers so high in proportion to area and population as in our own great state of Illinois.

As I address you here tonight I know that I am speaking to men and women whose first interest is in the welfare of the farmer. In fact, I am probably speaking direct to the farmer in many cases, because I am told reliably that as soon as the weekly newspaper publisher gets a little money ahead the first thing he buys is a farm.

At any rate, it is true that the American farmer has no greater champion than the editor of his local newspaper, and in this time of war, with the nation and the whole world depending upon the farmer of the Middle West for food, the farmers of Illinois, the greatest agricultural area in the world, have suddenly become the most important home front soldiers in the war.

The Illinois farmer has accepted the challenge. He has seized his tools and his seeds and he is now conducting a campaign in his fields which will soon bear the fruits of ultimate victory in other fields, in Africa, in Asia and in Europe. Yes, the Illinois farmer and his friend, the Illinois editor, can be depended upon to do their share in the winning of the great battle of production on the home front that will herald the glorious day of victory for our brave fighting men of the battlefield.

The other great ally of both the farmer and the local newspaper publisher is the retail merchant, and it is one of the misfortunes of this war that he has been handicapped so seriously by a multitude of necessary wartime restrictions. Rationing and price ceilings, taxes and labor shortages all have contributed to the troubles of the merchant and many have been forced to close their doors during the last year.

But the majority of these business men are carrying on. They are sitting up late at nights to fill out the innumerable and bewildering government reports, they listen patiently to the complaints of irate customers, they are sending their sons to the army, they are buying war bonds and they are marking off their losses as a patriotic contribution to victory.

As a business man himself, the small town newspaper man has had to contend with these same problems. He has been faced with a manpower shortage and the threat of paper rationing. And to add to these troubles he has been hit directly in the pocket book through loss of advertising revenue.

The newspaper publisher is carrying on as bravely as his fellow business men, for he knows, perhaps better than any, of us, that we must

keep the home front alive that we must keep it as a going concern, despite all restrictions and handicaps, if we are to preserve the America for which we are making so many sacrifices.

Indeed the newspaper man is today performing an even greater service to wartime America. He has thrown open the columns of his publication for news of selective service lists, rationing point lists and dates, and a multitude of other necessary civilian war information. And newspapers, large and small, are contributing about fifty million dollars worth of advertising space this year to promoting bond drives and other government war projects. In addition the newspapers' contribution to public morale and their service as a source of patriotic inspiration and an educational medium have a value that cannot be calculated.

All these gifts, all these public services which we receive from both community and metropolitan newspapers, have accrued to us through the wisdom of our forefathers who established the American tradition of freedom of the press. In no other country is the love of liberty so strong, and you know, and I know, that it is not a coincidence that in no other country is a free press so powerful and so firmly entrenched, for liberty and freedom of the press go hand in hand. One cannot exist without the other. The community newspapers have been a mighty ally of the metropolitan press throughout the years in maintaining that American tradition of freedom.

The unselfish patriotism of the community press of Illinois cannot be commended too highly, but to me the greatest, most worthy service of the local newspapers is that they are the one institution which is completely loyal to the local community. Down through the years, in war or in peace, the home town newspaper has been a devoted and courageous fighter for the best interests of the small community. It has been the bulwark which has defended local institutions from the depredations of more powerful governmental agencies.

The village, the small town and the small city, are truly the backbone of America. There it is that American traditions are the strongest. There it is that the courage, the patriotism the progressive outlook and the ideals which have made America the mighty nation it is today are most solidly established. The heart and soul of America is in its thousands of small communities. But the strength and integrity of these communities are being assailed today by forces so powerful that their very existence is threatened. Never before in history have the foundations of America been in such peril, and the name of this menace, the name of this power which would destroy our small communities is Centralized Government.

You, as newspaper men and women, cannot have escaped observing, with me that for the last forty years the trend of American government has been toward centralization of power in Washington. After a slow beginning at the turn of the century, centralization made rapid gains during the First World War, only to be retarded in the following decade. But throughout that time the move-

ment continued, until in 1933, it entered upon a decade of the greatest and most unprecedented acceleration ever recorded in the annals of free American government. The federal government has not been the only offender. The states, following the national example, also have attempted to retrieve some of the powers they relinquished to the federal authorities by robbing the local governments in turn. Throughout this period of centralization, this era of greed for power, the people and their local communities, their local governmental institutions have suffered most. Their traditional American rights and privileges have been weakened by the insidious encroachments of centralized government.

The war has given tremendous impetus to this trend toward centralization, because in times such as these it is not only expedient, it is necessary and right, that we should have a single, unified power directing our war effort. But while we are relinquishing our rights and powers, while we are giving up many of our traditional American rights and privileges in order to expedite the winning of the war, we must also take every precautionary measure to make sure, and to make it clear to the federal authorities, that we are sacrificing these rights, privileges, and powers Only Temporarily, and that we expect to get them back as soon as the war is over. We can further emphasize our stand by demanding that government return to the people Now the purely civilian powers which have been seized by the federal and state governments during the last decade.

Weekly and small daily newspapers of Illinois, and if all America, for that matter, are to be congratulated for their long, courageous crusade against centralization of government and I am firmly convinced that they will see their ten year campaign bear fruit in the very near future, because the American people have at last realized the folly of centralized control, and the community, the home which is part of that community and the individual citizen who lives in that home, these things are once more recognized as the strength and glory of America.

The era of centralization in American government is over. Its usefulness, except as a war measure, is at an end. It is high time for government to begin the process of decentralization which will once again allow the American people to govern themselves through their local institutions in the traditional American way of life.

The great bureaucracies which have been built up during the trend toward centralization will not relinquish their powers without a battle. It is up to you, as representatives of the local communities as men and women who mold public opinion, to begin a campaign for the return of government for, by, and of the people as soon as this war is won. It will be a hollow victory, indeed, if our boys return from the battlefronts to find that the American way of life for which they were fighting, was destroyed at home while they were away.

Your state government is ever on the alert to avoid bureaucracy within its own administration. I believe, and I am sure you will agree with me, that the strength of America lies in the fact that her people are free individuals who stand on their own feet. A strong America a happy America, a truly free America is a land where our citizens rely on their brains and their muscles to solve their own problems, neither looking to national capital nor to state capitals to manage their individual lives.

We of government, are glad to give help whenever and wherever it is needed, but we also believe that, if large numbers of American citizens are in need of governmental aid after this war emergency has passed, it will be the result of economic or social evils which could have been prevented by proper post-war planning and by failure of government to recognize fully the ability of the free and independent American in-

dividual to meet and solve his own problems under the American way of life.

The problems which will face us after the war must be sought out now, so that a remedy can be found which will damp up the trouble at its source. The old adage that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is as true today as it ever was.

We cannot predict how long this war will last. But we can predict how it will end. The unequalled heroism of American soldiers on the battlefield, and the unprecedented productivity of American industry and agriculture on the home front make ultimate victory for the United Nations a certainty.

And the patriotism which inspires that courage in our fighting men, the love of liberty which is the foundation of our strength on the home front, have their roots firmly set in the thousands of small communities throughout the length and breadth of America, communities such as are represented here tonight by their newspaper editors and publishers. And when victory, at last, is ours, it will be the local communities of America and their sincerely courageous newspapers which will emerge once again to lead us back to the traditional American way of life in the long and prosperous years of peace.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht

The winter leisure hour group of the Snip and Snack 4-H club held its Achievement Day program in the Green Garden Methodist Church, Wednesday. Movies were shown by Mr. Stevens of the Will Co., Branch of the Red Cross. Articles on display included an afghan knitted by members and donated to the Red Cross; scrap books for children's hospitals and joke books for convalescent soldiers. Mrs. Krapf presented each member with a necklace.

Thirty members of the Home Nursing class enjoyed a social hour in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. Guest of honor was the instructor Miss Florence Hollstein. Games provided entertainment and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Those completing the course as prepared by the Red Cross will receive certificates.

Mrs. Fred Heisner presided at the April meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Ev. and Reformed Church Tuesday afternoon. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Fred Klepper and was followed by a prayer read in unison. A paper entitled "Blue-prints in the Blue" was read by Mrs. Emil Lenhardt. Rev. Bizer, pastor of the church presented the topic of the month: "Foundations of a Lasting Peace" At the business session it was announced that there would be a special meeting of the Guild May 25 at 2 p. m. at which guests will be welcomed. There will also be special speakers. Following the usual custom a supper will be served to the public after the Decoration Day services. The Guild will also serve the annual Public School Alumni Banquet to be held June 3.

Participating in the program were Carol Marti and Roger Hedges who presented piano selections; Katherine Lambrecht, vocal solo; Shelia and Niel Heisner, recitations; Carol Lou and Kathryn Ullrich, an exercise; Wvonne and Roy Koerner, vocal

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00

PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

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Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.

Tel. Tinley Park 323

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duet; Janice Johnson, vocal solo; an orchestra composed of Roger and Alan Hedges, Faye June Oetter, Henry Heisner, Geo. Sangmeister and Dick Lambrecht; songs by primary students, a playlet by a group of school children and songs by a girls quartet, Juanita Waldvogel, Bernice Schmuhi, Barbara Bickley and Faye June Oetter. Gladys Schmuhi assisted in one of the numbers.

A meeting of members of the Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's Evangelical church was held Sunday evening in the church parlors. A board of officers was selected, namely: Miss Annette Kohlhausen, Miss Lois Weisendorf, Arnold Bizer and Clark Bennett. Next Thursday May 13, a social meeting will be held.

Mrs. Conrad Andres will be hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Green Garden Methodist church when the group meets in her home Wednesday afternoon May 12.

The first meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Green Garden Evangelical church to be held this year will be Thursday evening, May 13, at the home of Mrs. August Carlson.

Miss Katherine Priami was honored recently when she was elected to Arepo, Theatre, Guild Honorary, at the University of Illinois. She was also elected chairman of the Property Committee for the Mothers Day play in which Ralph Dralle played an important part. Mrs. Edwini Dralle and Mrs. Wm. C. Bettenhausen attended this program.

In addition to Class Honors, Miss Corinne Krusemark was presented with a Scholarship Key, in recognition of her outstanding work as a senior in Fine and Applied Arts, at special exercises held on the campus of the U. of I. Saturday.

The address of Pvt. Russell Morgan is, 36655598, 65th Sig. Bn. Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Louis Hoffman of Spencer, Mrs. Fred Barlow of Monee and Mrs. Arthur Nieland spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Klepper who observed her birthday May 2nd. Mrs. Klepper has not been well, and many friends and relatives called on her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crawford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voss and son, were guests at a birthday party in Chicago Sunday, celebrating the birthdays of Elmer Voss and his son, Lt. Harold Voss.

Herman Subbert observed his birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils entertained members of their card club at their home Sunday evening. High scores in pinochle were held by Clarence Lehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ewert. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder will entertain their card club Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groth attended the funeral for the latter's aunt, Mrs. Helen Marti, held last Sunday in Homer with burial at Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhausen and family of Bloomington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen Saturday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borms last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Borms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehnert, Rich. Borms, Miss Virginia Steidinger of Fairbury and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Borms and family of Peotone.

Visiting at the Baumann home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beebler of Calumet City, Mrs. Beebler and Mrs. Geo. Schwartz of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bobzin and Mrs. John Bobzin of Oak Park.

Week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Malek were their daughter Pat, a student at the U. of I. and Lt. Bill Gilbert of Ft. Bliss, Okla.

Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer returned from Silver Cross hospital where she was a medical patient. Mr. Scheer who also was ill, is able to be up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht attended the Spring contest of the Bloom Township High School choir and Glee Club, Sunday.

Buy Our Chicks

They Live, Grow, Lay and Pay!

The first 12 hours of a chick's life should be spent in rest and sleep. They should not be jiggled on a train in cold and heat. When you get them they are all worn out.

Our chicks are hatched right here in Oak Forest by us. They get the proper care and the proper rest, delivered to you full of pep and ready to feed. We have several pedigreed matings of the best strain available such as Roselawn White, Leghorn, Parks B. R., Holtsapples White Rocks, Fords R. I. Reds, Popes Black Minorcas and other well known breeds. We sell these chicks at prices you can afford to pay.

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100 Gallons

Pure Thread Silk Fishing Lines!

18-lb. test. 150 ft. Spool.98c

Fish Hooks, 50 Ass't. in box.13c

Cable Leaders complete.15c

Cuttyhunk Linen Fish Lines

150 ft.49c

4 Ft. Stringers of twisted Twine 10c

Fish Poles. Steel Rod. Each.50c

Canvas Minnow Buckets.

10 - qt. \$1.49

Metal Casting Reels.50c

Silk Fly Lines. 25 yds.69c

Bait for All Kinds of Fish.25c

85 ft. Fishing Lines.

24 - lb. Test.15c

100 gallons of Good Paint. Gloss or

flat, in many desirable dark colors

only. This is a great buy. Choice of

all colors. Gallon.98c

100 per cent Pure Linseed Oil

Bring your own container.

Per gallon. \$1.19

Armstrong's Paint

For wood, concrete and floors.

\$2.50 quality. Special gallon. \$1.25

4-Hour Spar Varnish

Regular \$2 quality. Specially priced

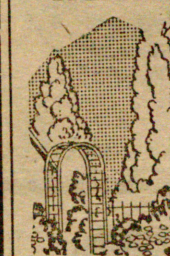
Full gallon at only.99c

100 per cent Pure Turpentine

Bring your own container.

Gallon at only.98c

COME HERE



For GARDEN SUPPLIES

BULBS — per dozen.19c

LILIES — Each.12½c

GARDEN SEEDS. Pkg.5c

PERSIAN LILACS. Each.29c

PRIVET HEDGE. Special.69c

STURDY FRUIT TREES.69c

MILORGANITE

The Best Fertilizer Made!!

100-pound Bag. \$2.75

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1-pound Bag.31c

Althea, Red, white, 2 to 3 ft.19c

Primis Tribola, 2 to 3 ft.35c

FLOWERING TREES

Butterfly Bush, 2 yrs. old.19c

GRASS SEED

Tried and tested to give at least

90 per cent germination. In bulk—

White House Lawn, 25c lb., in bulk.

Special Extra Mixture

in bulk, Lb. 15c

Creeping Juniper, large. \$1

Muga Pine. Large. \$1.98

Golden Arbor Vitae. 2 to 3 ft. \$1.49

Amer. Arbor Vitae. 2 to 3 ft. \$1.25

Norway Spruce. 4 to 8 ft. \$1.98

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MALL LUMBER CO.

Mokena, Ill. Tel. 2441

STORM

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your entire home

MOKENA

US Navy, Air Navig. School
Hollywood Beach Hotel,
Hollywood, Fla.
Room 216

News-Bulletin,
Mokena, Ill.
Dear Friends:

We have been in Florida for nine weeks and I still find it to my liking. Our barracks was formerly a hotel and still retains a little of its peace time leisurely atmosphere, or maybe it's just the climate that makes it so easy to sleep instead of working. We are forced to study during every free moment and don't find much time to take advantage of the swimming, fishing and other opportunities for recreation which Miami and its vicinity offers.

I'm glad to say that I've been receiving the paper regularly, and also I'd like to thank the New Lenox United Service Club for the box of candy which they recently sent me.

Sincerely,
Milton Borges

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Geuther, former Mokena residents, and who moved to Champaign, Ill. last year, have returned to Mokena, and have bought the Laasch house, on Wolf Road. Mr. Geuther is employed by the Government in Chicago and is now living with his father, Mrs. Geuther and children will return to Mokena at the close of school.

Miss Frieda Schrank underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital Wednesday morning.

The congregation of Immanuel Lutheran church tendered their pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. Gefert a surprise farewell party in the school auditorium last Friday evening. A set of silver ware was presented to them as a parting gift from this congregation. The Geferts left Monday for their new home and church in Arkansas.

The Pinocchio club met with Mrs. Jessie Sippel Thursday afternoon.

The Larkin Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Spies next Tuesday afternoon.

The Methodist Sunday School Teachers and Board will meet with Miss Adeline and Ada Semmler tonight.

The Sacred Heart Society of St. Mary's church met last Thursday afternoon in St. Mary's hall. Two plaques of the society were awarded to Mrs. John Walsh.

The Catholic Women's Club met yesterday with Mrs. Kate Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller moved last week to Clearing, Ill., where Mr. Miller is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Leslie Clark
At the regular meeting of the Mokena Women's Service Club last Monday evening, it was decided that the policy of publishing the address changes of our service men would be discontinued. However if anyone is interested in writing to our boys, and we sincerely hope everyone is, we will be glad to furnish their address just send a card to the Women's Service Club or phone 2381.

There is nothing more welcome to a service man than letters from his family and friends.

Lovely Easter Greetings in the form of two beautiful potted plants were received from Pfc. Wilbur Warning who is stationed somewhere in Alaska. The plants have three large blossoms each and are on display at the Post Office. Thank you very much Wilbur. We all think it was so nice for you to remember us.

The family of Lt. Oliver P. Lauffer received the following V-mail letter from England:

Dear Folks: Have arrived in England and am feeling fine. I have been to London and took a tour through the Red Cross and saw some of the most interesting things. Now there is nothing more enjoyable than receiving letters from you so I hope you will write soon and often as possible and use V mail as it is really much better. Well I'll close now and hope you don't find it too hard to read this letter.

Love, Ollie

A post card from Brazil was also received from Lt. Lauffer.

We also received the following letter from another of our fine boys.

Dear Members: I wish to take this opportunity to inform you of my receipt of your lovely Easter Greetings and accept it with whole hearted appreciation.

It isn't necessary, to my estimation, to tell you how we in the Services enjoy your undertakings. You have by this time been told numerous times of our feelings, mine remains the same, it is surely "swell" to know one is remembered.

In closing I would like to say that you will no doubt be repaid many times over for your endeavors, there is always He who never fails to see the things done by all people. I remain as always.

Pfc. Harold Balaz

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Cpl. Edward Bodong is home on a furlough.

Mission Circle of Calvary Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon May 12 at the home of Mrs. Blaylock, on Lincoln Highway.

Mrs. Holmes and sons Ray and Bob, Mr. Chas. Peterson and Mr. Albert Peterson, all of Jefferson Park spent the weekend at the J. Roberts home.

Word has been received from Cpl. Robert Anderson by his parents, that he is now overseas, in the Far East.

Mrs. Doris Cook and Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carlson spent Easter Sunday at the C. Carlson home in Joliet.

Red Goering, Larry Vaughn and

Nelson Jeffries enjoyed the Circus in Chicago Tuesday night.

Chas. A. Pellinat was awarded a Silver Star by President Roosevelt, as he was a member of the crew of a PT boat that sunk a Japanese submarine.

Howard Williams spent a few days with his sister in Barrington.

Howard Williams and Shirley Grimes spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents.

Geo. Mumford has been transferred to Camp Kearns near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Lois Madsen spent the weekend in Chicago visiting Miss Mary Elphick.

Mrs. Geo. Holeman and children Betty, JoAnn and Bill former residents of Lincoln Estates, visited at the J. Fedak home Thursday evening.

Everyone is asked to remember the flag raising ceremonies to be held on 80th Ave. and 211th, Sunday, May 9th at 2 o'clock.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Mrs. Bert Purdy escaped serious injuries the fore part of the week when the auto in which she was riding collided with a Yellow Cab and turned over from the impact of the collision. The accident occurred at the intersection of Ottawa and Webster streets in Joliet. Her son Joyce, was the driver of the car and Ray Schroeder of Joliet was the operator of the cab.

A letter and Easter greetings were received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Putz, from their son Cpl. Leo Putz stating that he is located in North Africa. Leo has been made a Corporal since his arrival overseas. He states that the weather is very warm in the daytime but cool at night, ideal for sleeping. He is among the French people and finds them very hospitable to the Americans, and if he could only understand their language he thinks it would be more enjoyable. V mail reaches Leo much quicker than ordinary air mail.

Miss June Morris left Saturday to serve as an Army nurse and expects to be stationed in Michigan for the next few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Zeisemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zeisemer of Maple Road has enlisted in the WAACs and is awaiting her call for service. Miss Dorothy has been teaching the Barnett school for the past two years. Word comes from her brother Virgil that he is stationed in North Africa and is a Sergeant in the air corps.

Frank Morris, brother of Miss June Morris will leave this week for training in the army. Friday night sixteen young people from Homer were entertained in the home of Wm. Kasper, Jr., at a farewell party in honor of Frank. Games were the diversion of the evening after which refreshments were served. Frank was presented with a bill fold with the Army insignia as a token of friendship and esteem from the group.

Several from this vicinity attended the Memorial Services, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, John Olson post at the Lockport Township High school Sunday afternoon. A very impressive and beautiful service was presented. In the absence of the pastor, Mrs. Frank Trask represented the Lockport congregational church. Pvt. Thomas Konieck, who is enjoying a furlough from his camp life at Altus, Okla., was introduced to the audience and gave a short talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depra and daughter Darlene Kay were entertained at the John Macaulay home in Lockport Friday night. Other guests present were their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell of Norfolk, Neb. and daughter Mrs. Grace Chapman of Cal., also their nieces and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell and Miss Vera Lou Bell of Indiana. Donald is leaving this week for army training.

The Missionary Society held their monthly meeting at the Homer Congregational church parlors Thursday. At noon, dinner was served by the hostesses Mrs. Helen Rowley and Mrs. Reed Burch. Afterwards a business session was held and program was presented. Mrs. Clarence Rowley was in charge. Mrs. Fred Paddock gave a report of the Association meeting which was held recently at Plainfield. Plans were made to send a delegate to the conference at Oak Park, The Women's

Fellowship session will be held Tuesday. The place and hostesses for the May meeting will be announced later.

The monthly meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America of Goodness Grove was held Wednesday evening. Wm. Lister and John Welter were appointed to serve refreshments at the May meeting.

Mothers Day services will be observed at the Homer church next Sunday, both at Sunday school and the church services. Special music is being arranged by Mrs. Kopelman, chairman of music.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Brannan. All members are urged to be present.

The May meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Paddock with Mrs. Lee Burnett as co-hostess Wednesday afternoon, May 15. Mrs. Ray Myers and Mrs. Helen Rowley will have charge of the program.

Dinner and supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen Sunday were Mrs. Geo. Jensen and daughter Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, all of Rockford.

Mrs. Willard Rowley is confined to her bed by illness. Miss Margaret and Joe Farrell were dinner guests Sunday of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan in Chicago.

Rev. Harold Finley will represent the Homer church at the State Conference of Christian churches at Oak Park Tuesday.

Memorial Day services will be observed at the Homer church. The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jungles, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat of Maple Road and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson. The committee in charge at the Brooks cemetery is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Christel Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woods of Lemont.

ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yunker and Mrs. Helen Scheer of Mokena motored to Blue Island Sunday and were guests of the Keuch family, the occasion being Mrs. Keuch's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blume, Dolores and Wayne of Tinley Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yunker, Ronald and Eileen of Blue Island were entertained at the Arthur Beagley home Sunday at dinner.

Miss Margaret Hostert has a recent Chicago shopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yunker Jr. entertained a group of relatives and friends at a birthday party Thursday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Yunker's birthday, the former Dorothy Henning of Palos Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uthe entertained Mr. Uthe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Uthe at Sunday evening dinner.

Mrs. Alvin Nagel was a Chicago shopper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Smith and sons motored to Chicago Sunday to visit Mrs. Smith's mother who has been quite ill.

Orland Park Post 526 of the American Legion has kept up its record for sustained membership for the 7th successive year, having reached the 100 percent mark in membership on April 30. This was made possible by a last minute membership drive which resulted in sending in 8 membership cards to the Department Adjutant, thus making it possible for the Post to qualify for the National Commander's citation and the annual "Wings" award for reaching its quota on or before the completion of the Annual Air Mail Drive which ended May 1st.

At the last meeting of the Post it was decided to subscribe for two hundred dollars worth of War Bonds.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday May 11 and plans for the annual Poppy Day will be discussed as will arrangements for a dance to be given by the Post in June.

John A. Hans, Anders recently sustained a foot injury which necessitated the amputation of a toe which was performed at the Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey.

The final meeting of the year for the Orland Park PTA will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the school library at Orland.

The program will be built around the theme of Parent Education and will be a forum presentation under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd L. Tucker, Director of Dist. 19 of the Illinois Congress of Parent Teachers.

This will be followed by a short program of tribute to the Mothers and Fathers of the community and by the installation of the new officers. As no President has as yet been selected, it will also be necessary to fill this office at this meeting.

A social hour will follow the meeting and it is hoped the full membership will be present.

The PTA of the Yunker school, Dist. 134 will meet Tuesday evening May 11 at 8 p.m. in the school house. As this is the final meeting of the school year, committee reports will be given and the installation of newly elected officers will take place.

Mrs. Roxy Brown will give a book review of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" at this meeting.

Those who have heard Mrs. Brown give one of her masterly reviews will want to hear another, and those who have not heard her, have a real treat coming.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Yunker, and Mrs. Robert Yunker. Members and friends of the Yunker school are invited to attend.

The PTA of District 137, the Doctor School, will present a play called "How the Story Grew" Friday, May 7 at 8 o'clock in the school on 159th and Wolf Rd. Several other interesting acts have been arranged and everyone is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Richard Kohlers orchestra.

The newly formed Alpine Busy Bee 4H club met at the home of Mrs. John McKean assistant leader this week. It was their second meeting. After the meeting refreshments were served and games were played. The next meeting will be May 28 at the home of Betty Goepner.

Jeanne Jungles, Club reporter. Fred Rickett of Oak Lawn left for Army service April 21. He is attending the Air Corps Radio Operators school at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Mrs. Rickett the former Lucille Cooper and son Tommie will make their home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cooper of Orland while Fred is in service.

Mrs. H. Adelle Cooper writes from Orland, Fla. where she went to be with her son Pvt. Geo. M. Cooper, and help him celebrate his birthday, that she is enjoying her trip and will be home soon.

A certain young red headed girl was made very happy last week when her fiancée Pfc. Harold Kay came home to spend a 12 day furlough from his army duties at Camp Claiborne, La.

Pfc. Charles (Moon) Mullin has completed a very enjoyable 8 day furlough with his parents and many friends in Orland Park and has returned to Camp Chaffee Ark.

Pvt. Donald B. Cleveland who has been stationed at Hobbs, New Mexico is home on a 15 day furlough.

Buddy Cox has been transferred to Camp Stewart, Ga. His address is Pvt. Elwin R. Cox, 36657191 Btry. B, 560 CA BN. A. A. Camp Stewart, Ga.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Pvt. Ralph W. Tilsy, ASN 16068-577, Sqd. Repair, 36th ADG, APO 528 care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Leo S. Putz, 36027941, Co. A, 101st Military Police Bn. APO 464, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward Gee has accepted the position of teacher at the Yunker school, Dist. 134 for the balance of the school term.

The School of Instruction sponsored by the Parent Teacher Council of Southwest Suburbs of Cook County will be held at the Worth school May 18. Registration will be at 9:30 am. Mrs. W. F. Krall, State Mental Hygiene chairman, will talk on Constructive Discipline. There will be round tables as follows: Membership Hospitality and Room Representatives, Presidents and Vice Presidents Secretary and Treasurer, Budget and Finance and Mental Hygiene.

Luncheon will be served at the Worth Methodist church at 12:15 p.m. There will be a publications exhibit during the lunch period. The afternoon speaker will be Miss Marie Dohm, Cook County Nutritionist whose subject will be The Place of Nutrition in Defense. The Midlothian Unit will present a short skit, Before and After Council Treatment. A short business meeting and the installation of officers will conclude the day's program.

The Adult Bible class of the Methodist church will meet next Wednesday evening May 12 at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

A crate of 30 dozen eggs has been sent by the WSCS of the Methodist church to Methodist Deaconess Orphanage at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Marley

By Virginia Sass

The Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon May 11 in the home of Mrs. Everett Bell with Mrs. Walter Haas as the assisting hostess. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. Edw. Sproat. Mrs. Mary Marshall, garden chairman of the club, wishes to remind the members of the seed, plant and bulb exchange to be held at this meeting.

Burnette Gorham, who has com-

Ed Schmaedeke

Auctioneer
TELEPHONE ORLAND 54-M

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

Come and Hear ...

Eddie and his Accordion

Saturday Night at

Brennan's Gable

159th Street and Keane Avenue
BARBECUED SPARERIES

pleted his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, is home on a ten day furlough.

Several from here attended the United Service Club dance in New Lenox Saturday night.

A service flag, representing the local boys in Service, will be dedicated during church services in the Community Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Mervin Moore spent last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland of Orland Park.

Mr. Edw. Tatrow of Joliet was a guest Monday in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley and family of Kempton, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer.

Mrs. Mervin Moore was a guest Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath in Joliet.

Wayne Peterson returned to his home in Chicago Sunday after spending the past week in the Loren Sass home.

Mrs. Francis Miller and infant son have returned from St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McQuire where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Henry A. Smith spent the weekend in the Henry Smith home in Symerton.

In The Churches

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
New Lenox, Illinois

Mass every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O. F. M.
Mokena, Ill.

Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTH. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois
W. G. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m., every Sun.
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sun.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Pastor: The Rev. Ralph J.

Spinner, Chicago Heights
Sunday morning service 9 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.
Good Friday services at 8 p. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Mokena, Ill.

Services—Thursday Night at 8.
Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Gospel Service 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Hagood, Pastor

Mrs. Mervin Moore, Sunday School
Superintendent.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Club 8:00 p. m.

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN
Harry B. Parker, Minister
Roland Dix, Supt. S. S.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Louise Mark, Organist.

OAK FOREST FULL GOSPEL MISSION

159th and Cicero Ave., Oak Forest
Rev. Banas, pastor
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Service 3:45 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 pm.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service 9:15.
Sermon by pastor subject, "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World." The choir is preparing special music for this day. Why not honor Mother by attending church on Mother's Day?

W.S.C.S. luncheon in Hatch hall at 1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Church School at 10:30. Miss Adeline Semmler Gen. Supt.

We have a fine group of workers who can help you in the work of helping your boys and girls in christian living if your children are not active in some church school, why not give them the opportunity of coming to ours?

R. J. L. McKelvey, D. D., Minister.
If you're in a fix—

NEW LENOX METHODIST
Rev. Aman, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German Service 8:30 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45
English Service 11:00

Mrs. Mary Martin of Joliet is now making her home with her sister Miss Kate Haas.

Miss Margaret Dale was a week end guest of a friend in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer were guests at a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis at Manhattan, honoring Mrs. Harry Hull who leaves Wednesday to join her husband who is in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughter were guests Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Corp.

Mrs. Bernice Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Frazer and daughter Bernice, and Mrs. Helen Johnson of Joliet were entertained Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Miss Margaret Singleton of Joliet and Miss Dorothy Bently of Lockport spent Sunday in the Robt. Corp home.

"THEY GIVE THEIR
LIVES—YOU LEND
YOUR MONEY"
Buy More
War Bonds Today

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A
Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Public Worship 10:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod

159th and Oak Park Ave, Tinley Pk.
Vacancy Pastor: Rev. Hy. Meyer,
Principal: Mr. A. E. Doering, 159th Street.

On Sunday, May 9 a dedication service will be conducted in the newly renovated church at 10:00 a.m.

The installation service for the new pastor the Rev. O. Woelzlein, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30. You are welcome to worship with us.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

Special Mother's Day service. An interesting program has been arranged with special music by the combined senior and junior choirs.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the services of the Church. Junior choir meets every Friday afternoon at 3:30 for rehearsal. All members are urged to be present regularly.

Senior Choir Friday evenings at 8 The Missionary Group of the W.S.C.S. will hold their regular Thank Offering Service Sunday morning May 30. Special features are being planned and the Group are happy in securing Mrs. Harold Henke to give the message of the morning. She will speak upon her experiences in China.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Worship service 10:45 A. M.
Sermon by the pastor, "The Mother's Day Message". Special music by the choir directed by Mr. Brown Campbell.

Church School 9:30. Mr. Percy L. Jochum Gen. Supt. Mrs. S. D. Gollahan, Youth Dept. Mrs. Arthur J. Brandau, Primary Supt. We have a fine group of teachers who can surely help your children. Be sure and bring them if they are not in some other church school.

Woman's Society for Christian Service meets May 5th in the recreation hall at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Thelma Crist in charge. This meeting leads up to Mother's Day.

Methodist Men will meet 2nd Friday of the month in the social hall at



FOR a while they had golf reeling and hanging on the ropes but with the arrival of spring the old game has bounded back again.

Soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen, duffers, dubs, the tired businessman, defense workers and many others who make up our average society today are once more swinging away with the driver and brassie or keeping the niblick blazing hot.

There was a spell when many thousands, who needed the exercise and the recreation, were ashamed to be seen with a bag of clubs. Today, in clubs that are close to transportation centers, there is a rush to play, an increase even above last April.

Clubs off the beaten track are taking a trimming. The others are doing extremely well. Which is better for those able to get out once in a while than to sit brooding replete with alcoholic stimulation.

It is surprising to know how many clubs, which can be reached without gasoline or rubber, are doing as well as they ever did.

The Old Story Returns

Unless the situation changes, we are quite likely to have again the old story of the "vanishing husband," the old "sport of missing men."

I know of no one who told that story better than J. P. McEvoy did many years ago.

It was to this effect—
"Who's that stranger, mother dear?
Look! He knows us—ain't he queer?"
"Hush, my own, don't talk so wild.
That's your father, dearest child."

"That's my father? No such thing.
Father died away last spring."
"Father didn't die, you dub.
Father joined a golfing club."

"Now the club is closed, so he has no place to go, you see,
No place left for him to roam,
That is why he's coming home."

"Kiss him—he won't bite you, child,
All these golfing guys look wild."

The Important Side

The important part of golf isn't the tournament side. That happens to be only the window dressing.

The part of the ancient game is the hand-to-hand grapple among some two million or three million average players, whose scores may range from 85 to 120.

The 90 to the 110 player has always been the stout backbone of the game some dour Scot invented over 500 years ago.

These pay most of the dues, keep most of the courses going and have most of the fun. Most of these today are middle-aged or beyond middle-age. Many of them range between 70 and 90. There is a big class between 40 and 60.

Golf as a so-called "rich man's game" is out forever. This is the day of the municipal course. There has been a sweeping trend in this direction and it will know a new boom when the war is over.

From reports received from many places around the bunkered map, it is surprising the amount of golf now played in so many localities. Especially over municipal courses that so often are easily reached.

Durocher's Challenge

"So the Cardinals and the Yankees are going to fight it out again next fall," Leo Durocher said. "The Cardinals and the Yankees. No one else. And the Dodgers can't do anything about it. Well, I can't agree with that. The Dodgers will have a lot to say about it. And we'll say it with high-class pitching and a flock of base hits. I think we have every bit as good a chance to win the National league pennant as the Cardinals have. Yes, they have the edge on us in speed. But we'll get just as good pitching and better hitting."

"I doubt also if there will be any other club as well-conditioned. I know there won't be another willing to hustle more. We still remember that ten-game lead we blew late last summer. That's something to remember—and we haven't forgotten it."

Dodger Pitching Strength

Overlooking his busy squad, Durocher saved the major portion of his eloquence for his pitching staff.

"Last summer," he said, "Wyatt, Higbe and Head together won 45 games. I honestly believe this same bunch, through this new season, will come close to 60 games. Wyatt and Higbe are normally 20-game winners. And this time I think Head will hang around that mark. Remember, he is only 23 years old. I'd say he is the most improved young pitcher I've seen for years."

PEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bob McShane
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SAD as it may seem to a large number of American league baseball followers, the chances for a wide-open pennant race are almost non-existent.

For a while it looked like the Browns, the Red Sox or someone else would throw a bomb into Joe McCarthy's long reign. The Yankees have lost Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Buddy Hassett, Red Ruffing and several others.

Obviously the Yankees of 1943 couldn't be the team of old. Too many good men were gone. But just take a look at what they have left—it's still quite a ball club.

The Yankees should have the best pitching staff in the American league. No other team in the circuit can match Ernie Bonham, Atley Donald, Hank Borowy, Marvin Bruer, Spud Chandler and the others McCarthy has on hand. It isn't reasonable to assume that the club will manage to hang on to all of its pitchers during the season, but Bonham, Chandler and Borowy, unless called to other fields, should be good for a minimum of 60 victories.

The tougher job comes when you try to evaluate the remaining entries. But here's how we figure they'll finish the current season:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	Detroit
Boston	Chicago
St. Louis	Washington
Cleveland	Philadelphia

The second-place choice is the disturbing factor. Back of the Yankees are four clubs which might move into the No. 2 spot. Boston finished second for the fourth time in the past five years last season, winning 93 and losing 59. But their pitching is going to be good.

Hottest Team

The Browns were the hottest team in the loop last year and have a driving manager in Luke Sewell. They finished in third place last year with 82 wins and 69 losses. It was the first Brownie team to wind up in the first division since 1929. This year's team appears strong.

Lou Boudreau, youngest manager in the major leagues, believes his Cleveland Indians have better than a fair chance of winning the pennant. But his opinion isn't shared by other managers and experts. Lou is banking on what he sincerely believes is as good a pitching staff as there is in the league.

Quite a few sports writers figure the Indians for third place. Of 74 writers conducting a recent poll, six voted Cleveland first place honors, 16 placed them second and 27 booked them for third place. The remaining votes were from fourth to seventh place.

Prospects for the Tigers aren't too bright, although Dick Wakefield, former Beaumont outfielder, may give the team a necessary shot in the arm. Wakefield, who hit .345 last season, is counted on for a regular outfield berth.

Trouble Ahead

The White Sox are going to have more than their share of trouble this season. The team has 24 players in the armed forces and six others remaining on jobs in essential industries. Still, it's a season in which anything can happen. Jimmy Dykes, White Sox boss, may not have been whistling to keep up his courage when he said that "any team able to put nine men on the field all year has a chance to win the championship."

One thing is fairly sure during these times of trouble and uncertainty—the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics are not figured as contenders for the flag.

The Senators finished in seventh place last year and, unhappily, most sports writers are enthusiastic in relegating them to the same spot in 1943. The team has little pitching and practically no infield. It does have a hard-hitting outfield including Bob Johnson, former Athletic slugger. But it takes more than a good outfield to win pennants.

Philadelphia was the next thing to a unanimous choice for the cellar spot. Sixty-one of 74 writers participating in the Associated Press survey voted the Athletics eighth. Connie Mack begins his 43rd year as manager of the A's with a team that won only 55 and lost 99 last year. Suffice it to say that the team is weak in all departments.

Unquestionably the Yankees are still the team to beat. And at this moment it appears unlikely that any team will beat them, unless a minor miracle takes place at an early date.

Of course no one can say what the draft will do to ball clubs. But, granting that all teams will share equally the blows which may fall on them, the fact remains that the Yankees have just about as much winning margin as they held last spring.

And that is enough to give them the American league pennant.



More Eggs Per Hen, More Milk Per Cow, More Corn Per Acre

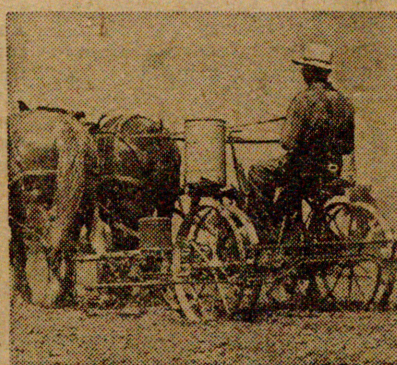
Agricultural Science Now Fully Mobilized

Science hitched to the plow is one of the main reasons for America's astonishing food productivity. Day by day the department of agriculture, in co-operation with state colleges of agriculture and experiment stations, is carrying the results of research into practical application on the nation's six million farms.

A task force, made up of some 9,000 county agents, home demonstration agents, 4-H club leaders and specialists takes the findings of science to the farmer. Practically every one of the country's 3,000 agricultural counties is served by a county agent of the agricultural extension service.

Food, food and still more food. That sums up the Food for Freedom program in 1943: 8 per cent more eggs, over 25 billion pounds of meat, 122 billion pounds of milk.

No technique making for more efficient farming, or scientific fact that



Lawrence Boyd, a Lafayette, Ind., farmer, devotes considerable of his acreage to corn. He is shown here planting it.

will help increase the total food supply, is being overlooked. Even such a simple practice as giving a cow drinking water with the chill taken off of it on a cold winter's day can help boost milk production. The practice of milking three times a day instead of two, if generally followed and combined with feeding three times a day, for only a 90-day period, would increase production sufficiently to meet 1943 goals. In a recent feeding test with cows that had production records of around 9,300 pounds of milk a year, increases in the milk output as high as 23 per cent resulted from feeding more grain.

Systematic Tool Storage Very Important on Farm

W. C. Krueger, extension agricultural engineer at Rutgers university, believes that every farm should have a work space or room especially reserved for repairing and constructing farm equipment.

At least a corner in some building should be set aside for the systematic storage of tools, repair parts and supplies.

"The storage of new machinery, increased use of labor-saving devices to offset the scarcity of farm help and the inability of local service men and dealers to take care of all reconditioning and repair work makes it highly desirable for every farm to be as self-sufficient as possible in this respect," the engineer says.

There are enough tools on most farms to do the ordinary repair jobs provided all of the tools are systematically collected, put into good shape, arranged, stored, and handy to use, Krueger points out. A necessary item is a solid topped work bench 2 to 2½ feet wide and between 5 and 10 feet long fitted with a four-inch or larger machinist vise and a wood vise or clamp.

The wall space above the bench is ideal for hanging tools. For a well-equipped shop these should include twist drills; auger bits; assorted sizes of machine, drift and center punches; a carpenter's hammer and both a light and heavy ball-peen hammer; an assortment of wood chisels; wrecking and crowbars; an eight to 12-pound sledge; anvil or heavy rail section for forging and straightening; a set of adjustable socket and pipe wrenches; a size range of screw drivers, pliers, plier cutters and pinners; an electric soldering iron or pair of soldering bits; a good grinder, preferably motor driven; flat, triangle and round files of assorted sizes, together with oil and emery stones. Block and tackle for hoists, jacks and pipe rollers will also be found handy.

Recapping Available

Owners of passenger cars and commercial vehicles using tires smaller than 7.50 by 20 will now be able to get casings recapped with reclaimed rubber camel back without applying to local war price and rationing boards for certificates. However, recapping of commercial vehicle tires with truck-type camel back, which contains a large proportion of crude rubber, continues subject to present rationing restrictions.



Lint From a Blue Serge Suit:

Movietown is now offering bundles of cash to William Saroyan—trying to get some of the manuscripts of plays he once tried to give them gratis. . . . Not all the Johns at the Winter Garden of Eden stage door are duds. Most of them are in uniform. . . . A short time ago a Broadway theater featuring vaudeville was unusual. . . . Now a theater without vaudeville is an oddity. . . . Visiting film stars and other Hollywooders always tell New York reporters that they come here to see the shows and enjoy a vacation. . . . By a strange coincidence they are always arriving in The Big Burg when their latest pictures are. . . . The Ringling Circus is always the best show in New York—outside, of course, of the show The Big Town puts on itself. . . . Tune-Pan Alley slaves are still trying to dream up a ditty with the appeal of an "Over There." . . . Broadway comedians are in a wrist-slapping war, accusing each other of theft of quips and other lah-de-dah. . . . An original comic is one who filches a gag first from Joe Miller. . . . Or Joe Column.

The top bands never worry about the draft. They can always get enough over-age tootlers because they pay hefty wages. . . . Toscanini's zowie version of "Stars and Stripes Forever" brings out the goose-pimples like a lukewarm shower. . . . The years pass, and swing bands continue to shatter box office records. The gloomy set, however, still insist the vogue for swing music won't last. . . . What happens you gave to the USO? . . . Well, it costs them merely \$100,000 a month to provide entertainment for troops abroad—to mention one item. . . . What's become of the plans of those movie stars who publicly announced that they would return to the stage—when the \$25,000 limit was big news!

Beginning of the End: Actors who were starving a few years ago are now using their salaries to invest in the stock market. . . . Broadway recaptured some of the flavor of the Texas Guinan era after the Follies opened. . . . The gals are pretty, the spenders are tipping well again and the speakies (which will be raided shortly) are crowded until sunup. . . . The only worry the prospering theater managers are having is the shortage of theaters to tenant all the promising shows now on the way.

The people who are trying to libel the show folks would get a sock in the teeth if they tried knocking the actors to all those men who are grateful to the Stage Door Canteens. . . . One of the pet targets of the Parisian Nazis (before France perished) was also the stage and screen industry. . . . One reason Broadway lures ambitious people: "Dark Eyes," the play that attracted mixed reviews, was peddled to the films for \$250,000.

Well known actors who quarrel over billing don't mind being anonymous in the radio soap-operas. It's the skeleton in their closets. . . . When the song, "As Time Goes By," was first introduced many, many years ago constant repetition helped ruin it. Over-plugging is killing it again. . . . Funny thing. Some midtown places are short of chicken, which isn't rationed, but they have enough steaks. . . . Wonder what some shows would do for titters if there were no rationing. What a dull subject for jokes. . . . In spite of the crowded places, you see relatively few drunks. They can't see you, either. Ha, ha. . . . The war has made a casualty out of cafe society. Civilization, in short, has made some progress. . . . People must be starved for amusement. Some masters of ceremony are not only tolerated by audiences but are actually applauded. Oh, well. It's better than playing with a knife and cutting yourself.

Butter will spread more smoothly and go further if a little hot milk is creamed with it.

When washing a coat sweater or cardigan, sew up the buttonholes to prevent stretching.

Aluminum pots and pans leave their marks on the surface of sinks and enamel drainboards. Such marks can be prevented by placing a rubber mat on that part of the sink most likely to come in contact with the aluminum, or they can be removed by using a mild cleaner applied with a damp cloth.

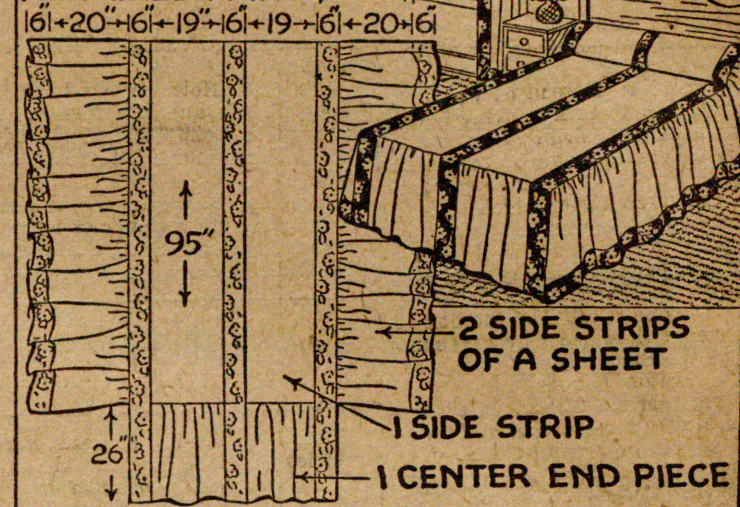
Don't ask friends appearing on the stage to get you free tickets. The only way they can get them to the hit shows is to buy them. . . . Many former girlie chorines are now earning bigger coin as charmers in high class musicals. . . . The reason you see so many beggars around the show district at certain time is that they know showgoers are in a better mood. . . . Producers used to fight among themselves to collar a backer or "angel." Now angels run after anyone with a manuscript—to invest some of their dough gathering dust in the vaults. . . . Some places give you all the sugar you want. Others, like Schrafft's, hand you only one lump. . . . You don't have to be a genius to discover a hit movie. Most Music Hall clicks were chosen by the votes of employees.

The critics who cover the Art of Dancing stated that Zorina's ballet stuff at the Met was "too cold." . . . Look, mister. Anyone who can see Zorina in a ballet dress or tights and still get a chill is positively dead. . . . America's First Lady is a big booster of the theater, and so is Missimo Chiang. When Missimo went to college she week-ended in New York mainly to see the shows. . . . Ever see an imbecile? Well, then watch those noisy jitterwhax in theaters who try to annoy the performers in the stage presentations.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

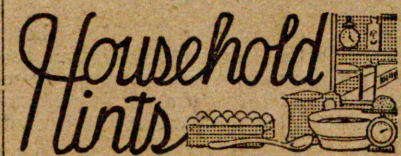
CUTTING DIMENSIONS USING BEST PARTS OF 3 OLD SHEETS + 3½ YARDS OF FLOWERED PRINT



ANY pretty flowered print may be combined with the side strips of sheets that are good after the center part has worn out. A good section may be cut from the center bottom too. The diagram at the left gives all the dimensions you need for making a spread for a double bed from the good parts of three old sheets put together with six-inch strips flowered cotton material of about the same weight.

Here, the figured goods is in a pink and white pattern that is especially effective with the white muslin. It is also used to trim the curtains made from old sheets. Another interesting color note is the mats of the pink and white material used for the row of framed photographs over the bed. It also edges the full white lamp shades.

NOTE—The new book 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers shows



A paper plate glued to the bottom of a paint can will catch all drippings from the can and serves as a rest for the paint brush besides.

Use a stiff wire brush to remove crumbs and other particles from the burners of a gas or electric stove.

Worn bath towels may be cut in squares or circles for washcloths. Either crochet an edge around them or bind with washable cotton tape.

An old pair of curling irons makes an excellent gripper to use in dyeing garments. You can grip the material firmly and swish it about in the dye bath and it will not slip off as it sometimes does when a stick or something of that sort is used.

Butter will spread more smoothly and go further if a little hot milk is creamed with it.

When washing a coat sweater or cardigan, sew up the buttonholes to prevent stretching.

Aluminum pots and pans leave their marks on the surface of sinks and enamel drainboards. Such marks can be prevented by placing a rubber mat on that part of the sink most likely to come in contact with the aluminum, or they can be removed by using a mild cleaner applied with a damp cloth.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.
Name
Address

PLANT FERRY'S VEGETABLE SUCCESSES FOR A BETTER GARDEN

This is the year to know these seeds you plant—it's no time for guessing. Ferry's Seeds have proved their ability to make every inch of garden space count in top yield and fine flavor.

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AND Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
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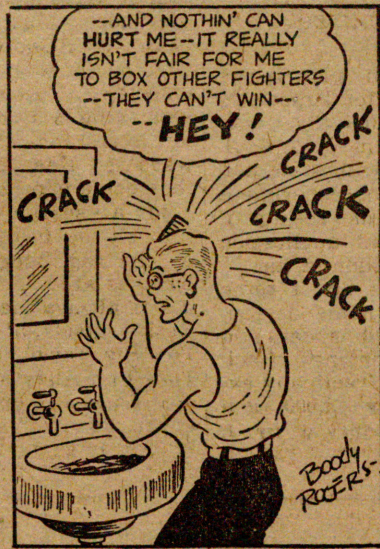
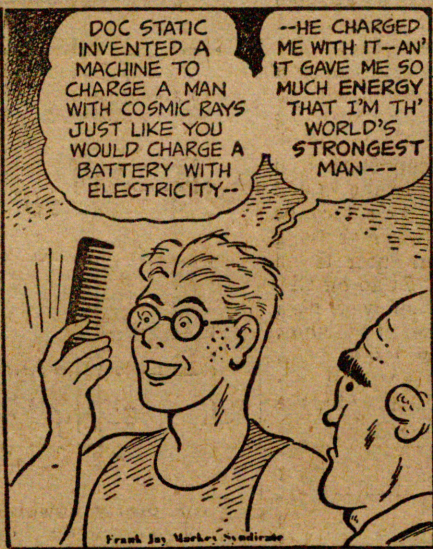
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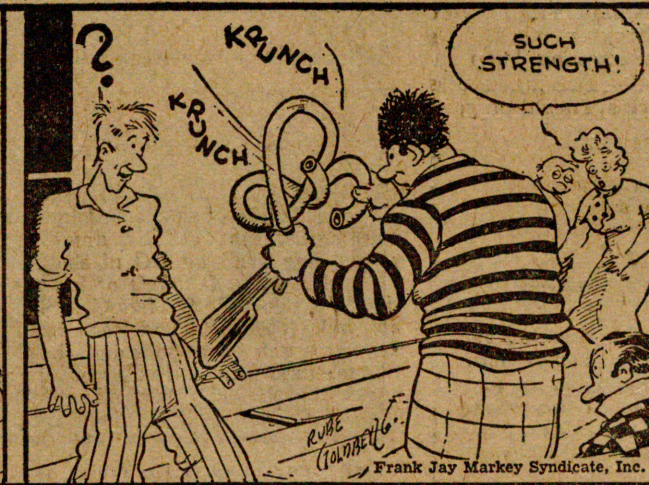
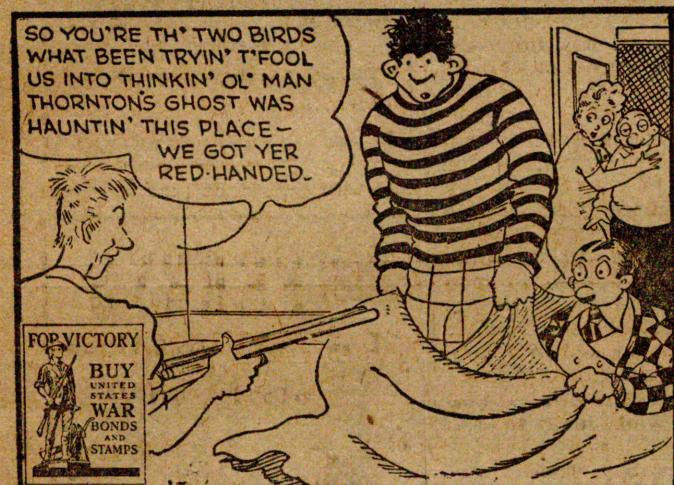
SPARKY WATTS



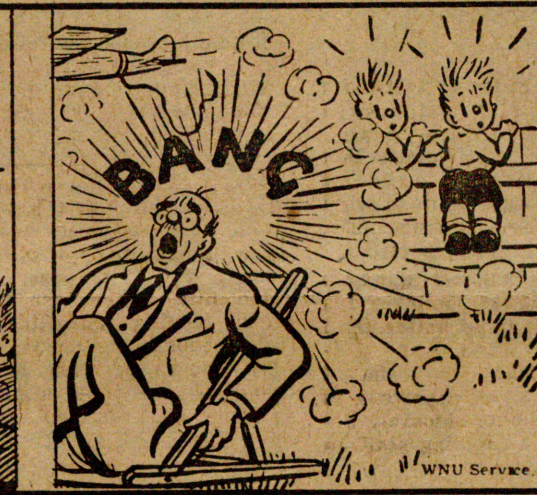
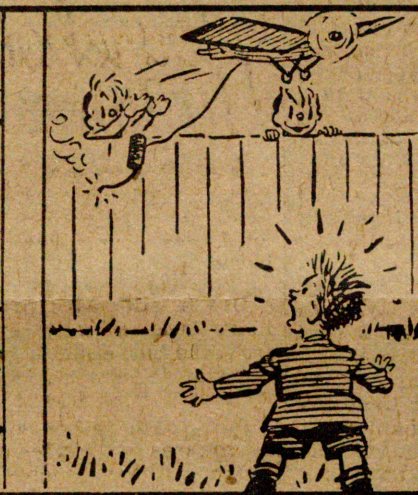
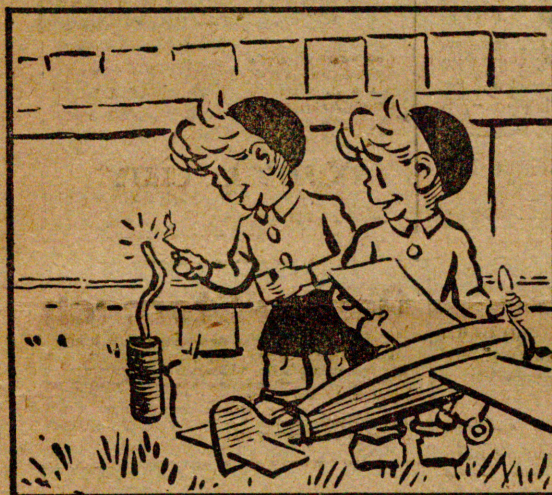
By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA—A Peculiar Twist

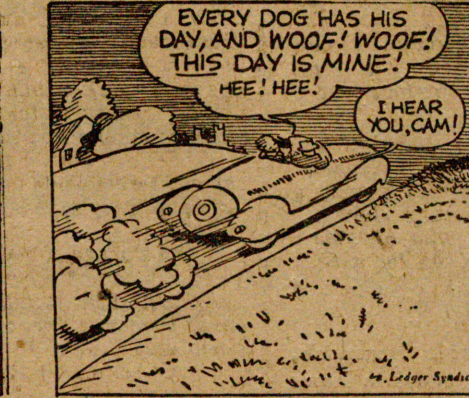
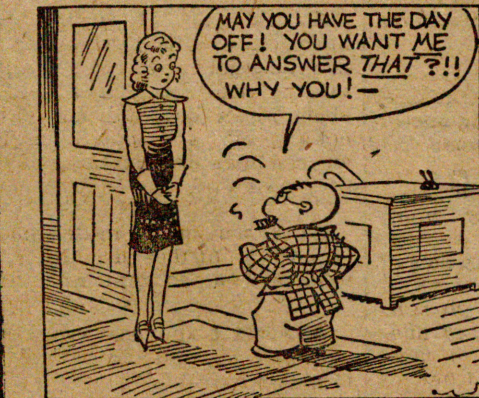


BIFF AND BANG

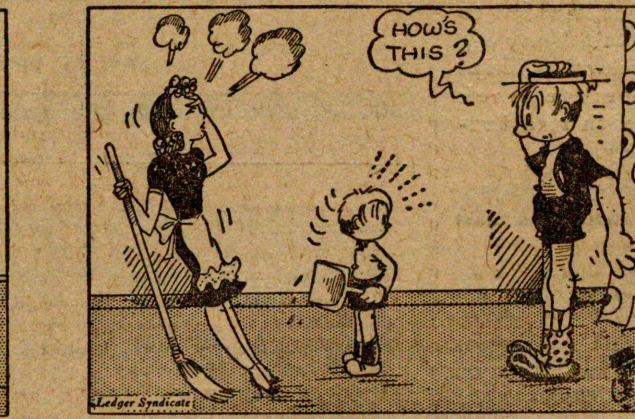
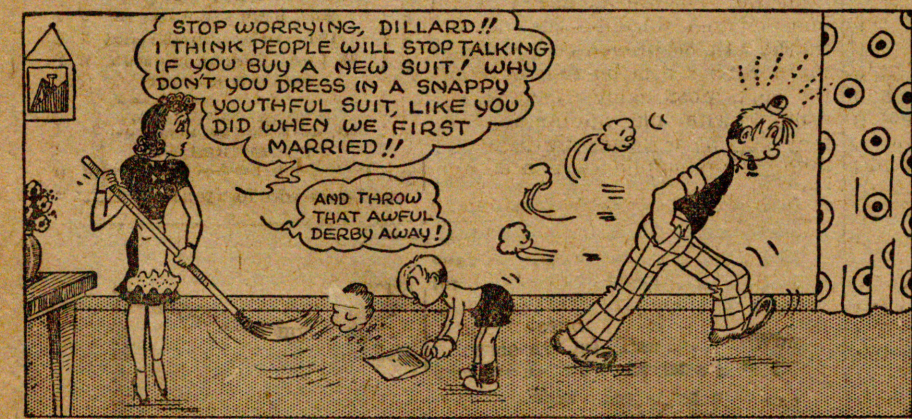


By F. H. Cumberworth

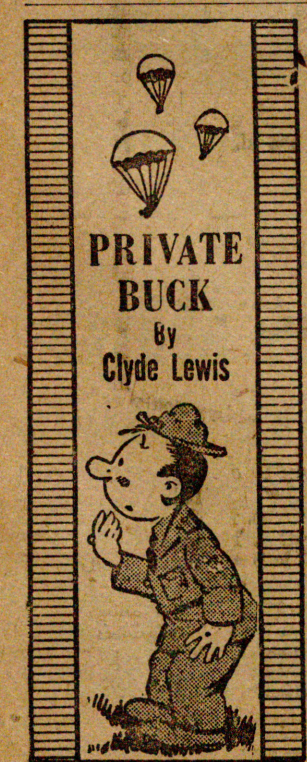
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—That's Different



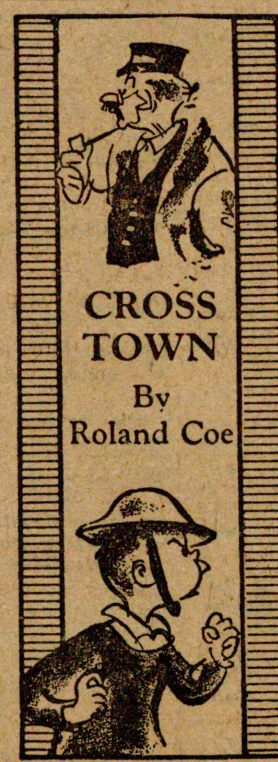
RAISING KANE—Accent on Youth



By FRANK WEBB



"Some of the shell-holes Buck falls into are too deep for him to climb out by himself!"



ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The littoral of a country is its what?
2. An army pursuit squadron usually embraces how many planes?
3. George Washington belonged to what political party?
4. What city is known as the Russian Pittsburgh?
5. How many pounds of V... film are required to send a ton of letters to our boys at the front?
6. What is the largest single printing job to date?
7. The longest baseball game by innings played in the major leagues lasted how long?
8. How many Minute Men were killed or wounded at Lexington on April 19, 1775?

The Answers

1. Coastal region.
2. Twenty-five planes.
3. Federalist.
4. Kharkov.
5. Twenty pounds.
6. Printing the government's new point-system ration books No. 2—150 million books.
7. Twenty-six innings—Brooklyn vs. Boston, May 1, 1920.
8. Seventeen (eight killed, nine wounded).

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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This 40-year old company offers permanent good-paying positions with plenty of overtime to men who want to stay put in a very essential industry. Night or day shifts. Will make appointment for interview any time.

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Girl for general housework: 3 children 7, 10, 14 and 3 adults. Own room, radio, bath. Complete electrical kitchen, including dishwasher, simplifies work. \$15 a week to start. Send snapshot, particulars to Mrs. R. D. Stephens, 901 Oakwood, Wilmette Ill.

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EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, AN Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW DISCOVERY BANISHES SINUS PAIN. Costs about twenty-five cents. Perfectly harmless. Particulars: one dollar. CAMPBELL, Box 374, Charleston, W. Va.

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WANTED TO BUY Wapato, duck potatoes. S. ROSEN, 7 E. 135th St., New York City.

SCHOOLS

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL Milwaukee

Young Women! The inefficiency in offices today is due to UNTRAINED help. Enroll NOW.

EARLY SUMMER SCHOOL—June 7

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!





BY
EVERETT MITCHELL
Farm Commentator, Heard Daily 6:15-6:45 am
on WMAQ-670 on your dial

Since our last visit with you a lot of progress has been made in the victory garden campaign. If the present gardening tempo is maintained throughout the country, we will surely reach the quotas set for city and country gardens.

One danger has cropped up in the city where many of our over-enthusiastic friends neglected to heed the warnings sent out by the folks on the farm who know the results of premature spring planting. Here's just a word of caution. Don't plant your entire garden while the threat of a killing frost lingers in the air.

Tomatoes will appear as one of the principal crops in most of the victory gardens. They should not be set in too early, as they are easily injured by late spring frosts. If you are hesitant as to the variety and time of planting of the various vegetables in your territory, I urge you contact either your state agricultural college or your county farm adviser. Either will be glad to help you in your planting problems.

Many of my friends have written me requesting information on the scarcity of gardening tools and fertilizers. I am happy to report that there is an adequate supply of fertilizers. You may investigate the new victory garden fertilizer, prepared under a special formula by the Department of Agriculture, for use in vegetable production only. The prospect, however, for securing necessary tools and unnecessary gadgets is not too good. There is a definite shortage, and it looks as if we will have to resort to the good old American plan of the "have's" sharing their equipment with the "have nots" in our food for freedom campaign.

By the way, don't throw away any old garden tools, lying idle because of a broken handle, have some local hardware merchant repair them at once.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
RIVER IN NEW GUINEA—Fording streams in New Guinea is an everyday occurrence among American soldiers. Men in uniform with packs seek shallow water. Native helpers are heedless of deep pools.

**The Tinley Park
GIFT SHOP**
Formerly Schultz Apparel Shop
SALE OF DRESSES
ALL SIZES
\$89c
AND UP

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

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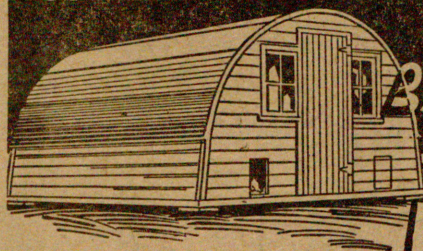
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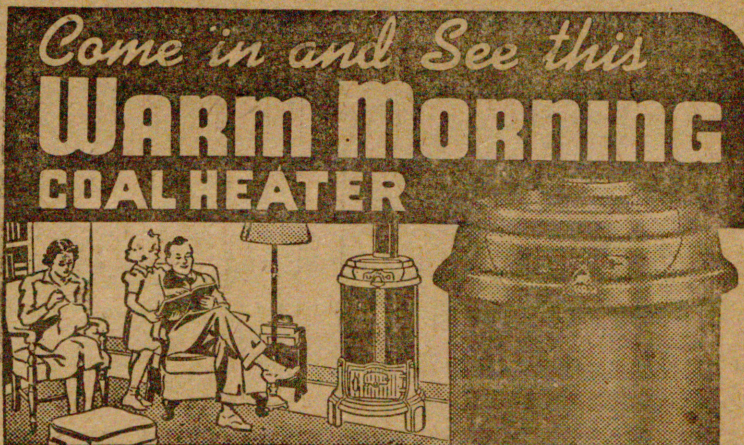
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